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Tuesday, July 21, 1998

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today:  
Partly cloudy with  
isolated dry  
thunder-  
storms in  
the afternoon. High 97.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Rolling: Twin Falls bike path  
plans may shift into a high-  
gear gear.  
Page B1

Avian aid: A Declo woman  
is playing mom to an  
orphaned robin.  
Page B1

### SPORTS

Discussion:  
David Stern  
and an NBA  
player's associa-  
tion repre-  
sentative met  
about the lockout.  
Page D1

Goodwill  
hunting:  
Athletes from  
around the  
globe take  
part in the  
Goodwill  
Games.  
Page D1

### OPINION

Arrian who? You can't  
silence embarrassing  
racists, but you can ignore  
them, today's editorial  
says.  
Page A8

### COMMUNITY

See your neighbors: Find  
out what your friends have  
been doing to make the  
news.  
Page C2-3

### NATION

More testimony: Secret  
Service agents returned  
to give more testimony in the  
Monica Lewinsky investiga-  
tion Monday.  
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Dear Abby ..... 7  
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**Section B** Section D  
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Obituaries ..... 2

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Tiffany Jones, 16 months, feeds Gummy Bears to her daddy, Don Jones of Jerome, while sitting in the shade Monday afternoon at Dierkes Lake. Summer heat is forecast to continue through this week with temperatures reaching 100 degrees.

## Don't get scorched

This weather  
can put you  
in the hospital

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Magic Valley teen-ager wanted a tan. She got second-degree burns instead.

The emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical treated the girl last week. Her case was typical at emergency rooms, where area residents have been showing up as casualties in a losing battle against the weather.

The assault isn't over yet. Though Monday brought some cooling, forecasters predict that temperatures will climb back toward triple digits later in the week.

At least one heat-related medical problem has appeared each day recently at Magic Valley Regional's emergency room. None of the cases have been critical, although some people have received intravenous fluids because of dehydration, said Dr. Kevin Kraal, an emergency room physician.

Your body will signal when it's getting too hot, but some people ignore the warnings, he said. For example, one trouble sign is getting chills on a summer's day. That's one sign your body has lost its ability to regulate its temperature. Another is feeling lightheaded.

"Listen to your body," Kraal advised.

Dr. Kerry Saurey of Rupert has seen more cases of sunburn than heat exhaustion this summer. In most cases, the patients have not used a sun block lotion or missed spots on their body.

Along with blisters, other burn symptoms can include fever and muscle aches from inflamed tissue.

### AVOIDING THE HEAT CRUNCH

#### Preventing heat exhaustion

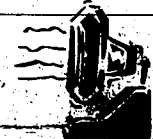
- Avoid strenuous outdoor physical activity during hottest part of day.
- Wear light-colored, loose fitting clothing.
- Avoid sudden changes of temperatures. Air out a hot car before getting into it.
- Drink eight to 10 glasses of water per day. Even more if working or exercising.
- Sponge off body with cool water.

#### Keeping cool without AC

- Keep windows and blinds closed during hottest part of day, usually noon to 7 p.m.
- Circulate air with fans or partially open window.
- Install attic fan.
- If forced-air furnace, turn system on "fan" only to circulate air.
- Use appliances only when necessary, particularly stoves and ovens.
- Reduce use of lights.

#### Symptoms of heat exhaustion

- Lightheadedness.
- Dark colored urine.
- Chills.
- Lethargy, weakness.
- Cool, clammy, pale, red or flushed skin.



Heat exhaustion occurs when body can't sweat enough to cool off. It can lead to heat stroke, if you have these symptoms, drink fluids and consult a physician.

#### Symptoms of heat stroke

- Confusion, delirium, unconsciousness.
- No sweating. Skin is warm and dry to the touch, even under armpits.
- Body temperature 105 degrees or higher.

Heat stroke can be lethal. Call for emergency medical help immediately.

Sources: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, St. Vincent Medical Center, American Medical Association, Department of Health & Human Services, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

### Weather puts heat on firms — A2

sue, Saurey said.

The problem with sunburn is that problems tend to show up five to six hours later than exposure.

The "ultraviolet" damage doesn't always become evident until several hours have gone by," Saurey said.

Physicians say the young and the old are particularly susceptible to heat-related ailments because their bodies can't compensate as well.

The homes of many elderly

people aren't air conditioned, which is an invitation for trouble, one physician said. If older people become too hot, their body temperature rises, said Dr. Jerome Rees of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, which reported three recent cases of heat exhaustion.

The elderly don't perspire — which helps bring body temperatures down — as efficiently as younger people. So they have trouble maintaining their body temperature. With that comes lethargy, weakness and confusion. They may also quit sweating.

"That's heat stroke and this is a disastrous condition," Rees

### DAILY NewsLinks

For online updates from the National Weather Service, CNN, The Weather Channel and more, go to the weather page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>

— The longer the heat goes, the more problems we are going to have.

Problems can build over several days or happen suddenly if a person is out in the sun — say on a golf course, he said.

Adequate fluid intake, good air circulation and a cool environment can keep the elderly out of medical trouble, Rees said.

At Dierkes Lake Monday afternoon, Ronda Jones made sure her 16-month old daughter, Tiffany, was protected from the sun with a sun block lotion.

"Especially with little ones, their skin is so sensitive — you don't want to take any risks," the Jerome mother said.

Jacque Nix-Kiser, director of the Twin Falls Senior Center, said not as many people are coming to center activities in the hot weather. More people have been calling for meals to be brought to their homes.

On Monday, though, Aleen Underwood and Chris Christensen were playing pinocle at the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley. They and more than 20 others spent the afternoon at the card tables, drinking iced tea and talking about the weather as ceiling fans spun lazily in the air-conditioned room.

"It feels a lot better than our home," Underwood said. "I think it's great."

Times-News writers Gregory Hahn and Jennifer Sandman contributed to this report.

## Lending support Hispanics line up behind police chief

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl has shown support for the area's fastest-growing minority community, which now wants to return the favor, one Hispanic leader said.

"I know that Mr. Dahl has not had a perfect reputation with the Hispanic community or anybody else. Nobody has, we're human,"

Lupe Cisneros-Corbin said Monday.

"But he's been the one who has actually come to talk with us," Cisneros-Corbin, who heads C.A.P.S. Paralegal Services in Jerome, and other local Hispanic leaders have planned a show of support for Dahl during tonight's Jerome City Council meeting, she said.

Dahl won't be at the meeting. He is out of state most of the week, and could not be reached Monday for comment.

Dahl plans to retire Aug. 1, and recently cited philosophical differences with City Hall as his main reason for quitting early.

"In my opinion, I think that (Dahl's) leaving is mostly political," Cisneros-Corbin said.

In addition to supporting Dahl, Jerome's Hispanics want to demonstrate a willingness to become more involved, she said.

"We'll be there to show that we're united, and we're being part of the city's functions and activities," Cisneros-Corbin said. Dahl made a sincere effort to bridge the police department and Hispanics by attending a monthly meeting of a recently formed committee of prominent local Hispanics, Cisneros-Corbin said.

When Dahl could not attend a

Please see DAHL, Page A2

## HMO battle looms with big money on line

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A frustrated nurse goes up against Frankensteins' monster this week in a battle of ads coming at Americans as Congress prepares to debate new rules on health plans.

"These bureaucrats from the insurance companies. They routinely deny care and they make decisions that only doctors should be making," complains Chicago nurse Lynn Plus in one million-dollar radio and TV ad campaign sponsored by the AFL-CIO.

"Washington should be careful how it plays doctor," counters a radio ad sponsored by The Health Benefits Coalition, which includes some of the nation's largest health insurers and business groups such as the National Association of

Please see HMO, Page A2

## Clinton calls for end to school violence

The Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS** — President Clinton is calling a special White House conference for October, just before the congressional elections, focusing on the "terrible toll" that school violence is taking on students and teachers.

That means truancy and the smaller acts of aggression — threats, scuffles, constant back-talk," he said Monday, not just the sensational killings that have shocked the nation.

The conference would be Oct. 15, calling attention less than three weeks before Election Day

to subjects that rank at or near the top of many Americans' concerns: Democrats are hoping that education issues will help them retake control of Congress.

"We either have discipline in the classroom or we have disorder and, quite often, danger," Clinton said in an address to the

national convention of the American Federation of Teachers.

He alluded to the recent school shootings, including the May 21 killing of two students at a Springfield, Ore., high school, as a call to action and the spark for

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

## Idaho in space? INEEL to compete for spaceport

The Associated Press

**IDaho FALLS** — Idaho has been invited to compete for a multimillion-dollar 21st-century spaceport in what some officials said on Monday could create a new role for the Energy Department's Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The mission of the INEEL needs to be expanded and the DOE also appears to be

the perfect home for this project," Gov. Phil Butte said in a statement.

Officials from the state Commerce Department said Idaho's proposal on a launch site for the VentureStar reusable spaceship will be submitted Sept. 8. Seventeen other states are also bidding for the facility.

"Realistically, we know we're in the hunt with states like California, Texas and Florida that have been in the aerospace

industry for years," Commerce Director Tom Arnold said.

But, he added, "selection of a spaceport site, in large part due to geographic factors like latitude, longitude and elevation because the launch team needs to achieve specified orbits in about six minutes." Eastern Idaho may have advantages over traditional aerospace states for certain "jectories." Officials were optimistic that the open

desert offering relatively high elevation and unobstructed air space combined with the technological assets of the INEEL give the state some advantages.

A subsidiary of Lockheed Martin Corp. — Lockheed Martin Skunk Works — won the design competition for the single-stage triangular spaceship that will replace space vehicles requiring external tanks and rocket boosters. Another Lockheed Martin subsidiary runs the INEEL for the government.



## ON THE HUNT



A federal agent pets a bloodhound while he and other members of his search team take a break in the Otter Creek section of the Nantahala National Forest, Nantahala, N.C., Monday. The agents are part of the massive manhunt for Eric Robert Rudolph, the main suspect in the Birmingham abortion clinic bombing earlier this year.

## Service agents return for more testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's chief bodyguard and a half-dozen other Secret Service officers were summoned to appear before a grand jury Tuesday to tell what they may know about Monica Lewinsky's relationship with the president.

Larry Cockell, who has been temporarily relieved as head of Clinton's protective detail, was ordered back after waiting at the courthouse for hours to testify Friday, said his lawyer, John Kotelly.

Cockell and uniformed Secret Service officers were forced to come to court after the administration's last-ditch legal effort to shield them from testifying failed.

## Democratic fund raiser pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miami Press executive Howard Gluckin, a veteran Democratic fund-raiser and friend of Vice President Al Gore, pleaded guilty Monday and agreed to pay \$20,000 in penalties for soliciting a campaign contribution from a foreigner.

Gluckin declined to comment after pleading guilty in federal court. U.S. District Judge Henry H. Kennedy Jr. set sentencing for Nov. 24.

In an unusual move, prosecutors took four officers' testimony before a grand jury that has not been involved in Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation. That group was meeting Friday, and the grand jury previously used by Starr was not.

On Tuesday, the agents will be questioned before grand jurors who have spent most of this year focusing on the relationship between President Clinton and the onetime White House intern. Starr had his first Secret Service witness answering questions 2 1/2 hours after Chief Justice William Rehnquist rejected a Clinton administration attempt to block the testimony.

Gluckin is one of eight people charged so far by the Justice Department's campaign finance task force.

He admitted seeking the \$20,000 contribution for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in 1993 from a foreign national, who cannot legally donate to U.S. campaigns. He also admitted suggesting that the donation be made in the name of a legal donor.

## Study: GOP enjoys plane perks from tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco companies showered Republicans with dozens of luxury jet flights in the past year and a half, according to Democrats seeking to show voters that the GOP killed tobacco legislation as a favor to the industry.

The report by Democrats on the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee also showed that a wide array of other corporations — from the health industry to casino and insurance interests — provides jet travel to lawmakers of both parties.

Federal election law requires the lawmakers to reimburse

the lawmakers to reimburse the federal election records of the number of reimbursement payments, shows tobacco companies provided lawmakers more private air travel than any other corporate interest, and that Republicans far received the bulk of such perks.

Democrats charged that despite the reimbursements by lawmakers — at the cost of first-class or charter airfare — the private jet trips amount to "subsidized" travel in accommodations far more luxurious than upgraded commercial seats, and cheaper than the cost of chartering a private plane. Companies pick up the remainder of the cost, which can be tens of thousands of dollars.

"As far as Republicans are concerned, 'Air Tobacco' is their official airlines," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who issued the report Monday. "As far as tobacco companies are concerned, this is a way for them to buy greater influence with Republicans who run the Congress."

Republicans say they reimbursed the companies for the cost of the flights as required by federal election laws. Since those same laws often require lawmakers to write several checks for the reimbursement of the cost of one flight, the number of checks written does not accurately reflect the frequency with which Republicans used tobacco company planes. No Republicans interviewed could provide an accurate count of the number of private flights their lawmakers made.

U.S. doubts reports that Castro was seriously ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. official cast doubt Monday on a report suggesting Cuban President Fidel Castro was seriously ill last fall, saying the treatment was inconsistent with his alleged ailment.

The Vatican's chief spokesman earlier reported meeting with Castro for six hours during the same period that the report's source had said the Cuban leader was hospitalized.

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## Congressional pay raise may be in future

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, has been sending what he calls a "pay comparison card" to his colleagues. The laminated, plastic, three-by-five card comes with a note that they might want to review the information.

No other explanation, but our card looks curiously like what could be called a "tee-up," a little preparation for a run at a pay raise. Under "Congressional pay: 1970 and 1998," we read, lawmakers used to get \$42,500 a year, and now get \$136,700 a year. That might look good at first glance. But Stevens calculates that "purchasing power" in 1970 dollars of members' 1998 salary is \$32,145. So members have dropped \$10,000 in actual salary in those 28 years.

Postal workers, Social Security recipients, military folks and federal retirees have seen wages or pensions go up more than 300 percent in those 28 years, with Social Security recipients' income rising 430 percent, according to the card.

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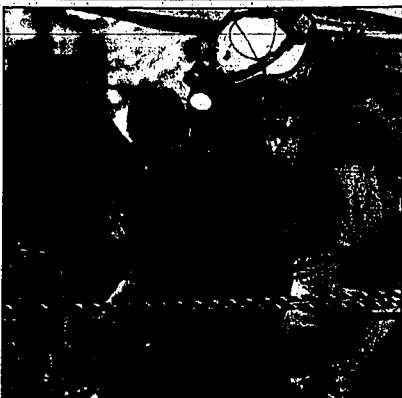
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## NATION



Original Caption: Schoharie, N.Y. rescue workers 43 hours after he went into a cave and got stuck near Schoharie, N.Y.

## Trapped caver emerges smiling

SCHOHARIE, N.Y. (AP) — A cave explorer trapped for more than a day in a 16-inch wide tunnel deep inside a cave emerged Monday after 200 rescuers worked round the clock to free him.

Craig Douglas, 24, of Medford, Mass., had only minor scrapes and an injury to his right leg when brought to the surface about 9:30 a.m.

"It was pretty emotional," said rescuer Mike Martuscello after Douglas was helped from the shoulder-wide stone entrance to the cave.

He said Douglas just smiled as cavers cheered. One joked that

that Douglas may be denied a permit to return to the cave.

"I'm heartbroken," Douglas said.

Douglas was exploring Keyhole cave about 25 miles west of Albany on Saturday when he got stuck squeezing through a small tunnel opening. His friends called for help and rescuers arrived about 4 p.m.

He was freed from the narrow crevice Sunday night, then slept several hours in a chamber about the size of a small car before rescuers began the work of bringing him up 100 feet to the mouth of the little-used cave.

## Retired Navy pilot: Missiles downed TWA Flight 800

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Navy pilot who has been investigating the crash of TWA Flight 800 said Monday that the plane was destroyed by two missiles that exploded just off the left wing.

William Donaldson, joined at a news conference by two former TWA pilots and three eyewitnesses to the July 1996 crash, did not say who he believes fired such missiles. One, he said, was launched from a boat just off the coast of Long Island, the other from a second vessel farther south.

The plane exploded as it flew from New York to Paris, killing all 230 aboard.

Donaldson said the FBI and the National Transportation Safety Board, pressured by unidentified high-ranking U.S. officials, have steered the public toward a theory that the plane's center fuel

tank exploded.

"Politicians are interfering" at the top. People that should be bubbling the answers from the bottom are silenced," Donaldson said at the conclusion of a nearly four-hour briefing was arranged by Reed Irvine and his conservative group, Accuracy in Media.

The NTSB has not determined the cause of the crash, but it has ruled out a missile strike or a bomb on board. Investigators believe an electrical spark may have ignited the fuel tank.

Cmdr. Donaldson was wrong when he postulated that Jet-A fuel could not explode, it did. He is wrong today," said Peter Goetz, the board's managing director.

FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette said, "We remain unaware of any new evidence that would cause us to reopen our criminal investigation."

## Fights return to Jerry Springer show

CHICAGO (AP) — Hey, Jerry Springer, you sleazebag. We thought you agreed to quit the (bleep) fights on your (bleep) talk show.

Despite a no-fighting pledge from the producers in April, the brawling that made "The Jerry Springer Show" the top daytime talk show appears to be back.

The Rev. Michael Pfleger, the Roman Catholic priest who led an April boycott that got several advertisers to abandon the show, said that while monitoring it last week, he noticed the fights had resumed.

Although many of the brawls were edited out — guests were shown approaching each other, the screen went black, then they were shown being pulled apart by security guards — other episodes showed punches landing.



We all need somebody to lean on — Sweet, house-trained and fun-loving should all be enough to find a loving family, but so far no luck. I am a 9 month old Australian Shepherd crossed with many other good breeds, who needs a break. Call the Animal Shelter at 736-2299 as soon as you see this. It shouldn't be this hard to find a good home.

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## 'Ulysses' heads list of century's best books

NEW YORK (AP) — James Joyce's "Ulysses," the epic story about one man's journey during a single day in Dublin, Ireland, has been unanimously selected by a panel of scholars and writers as the best English-language novel of the century.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" was second, and Joyce's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" was third.

The selections announced Monday by the Modern Library's editorial board were generally older, recognized classics. They immediately touched off debate about who made the list, who didn't and who ranked where.

"We tried to pick books that were of great merit and proven over time," said board chairman Christopher Cerf. The Modern Library is a division of Random House that has published classic literature since 1917, but Cerf said novels were chosen regardless of publisher.

"Ulysses" takes place on June 16, 1904, when a Jewish assistant named Leopold Bloom went wandering around his native city. In the epic, Joyce ranges from religion and adultery to literature

and nationalism.

The explicit language and stream of consciousness prose resulted in the book's ban in many countries, including Ireland and the United States, when it was published in 1922.

The voting panel consisted of Cerf, Daniel J. Boorstin, a former librarian of the Library of Congress; English novelist A.S. Byatt; historians Shelby Foote, Edmund Morris, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and John Richardson; Vartan Gregorian, head of the Carnegie Corporation; and American authors Gore Vidal and William Styron.

Byatt was the only woman on the judging panel; there were no blacks.

Cerf said the board members were selected "for their particular expertise, for their willingness to help us, and their friendliness to the cause."

They were invited to come up with their own list of 100 favorites from which the final list was drawn.

Author Cynthia Ozick called it "a very generational list, in a good sense."

"If you want to people in their

30s, you wouldn't get this list. It is a mark of a generation, before the great wash of technology came along despoiling reading as a central passion," said Ozick, who said she had read 90 of the list entries.

The most recently published books on the list included "Ironweed" by William Kennedy, "Midnight's Children" by Salman Rushdie and "Sophie's Choice" by Styrone.

Only eight women authors were represented, including Virginia Woolf, Edith Wharton and Willa Cather.

Joseph Conrad had four books on the list, the most of any author. "Ulysses" was more popular with the board than it was among readers weighing in on a Random House Web site Monday.

One of them, Jon D. Rimmer, called Joyce's hefty novel "self-indulgent."

Reader Larry Ricketts wrote "Gore Vidal belongs on the list, not to mention Don DeLillo and James Salter — I also wonder why so few women novelists made the cut."

Cerf said he wished authors such as Doris Lessing and Toni

Morrison had been included.

But Ozick said, "I don't believe there should be women for the sake of women. There should be books for the sake of books."



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RITE AID

## Cities pull out stops to woo Democrats

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Imagine an eligible bride with a \$150 million dowry and seven eager suitors and you may get the picture.

The bride in this case is the Democratic Party, looking for a place to hold its 2000 convention. The dowry is the mega-bucks and free publicity that come from hosting the political equivalent of the Olympics. And the suitors are seven hungry cities — Los Angeles

at the head of the pack — stumbling over themselves in a contest to hold the municipal kissing up to new heights.

"I have enough T-shirts to last the rest of my life," confided Roy Wyman, one of the 49 members of the Democratic National Committee's site selection team who are being shamelessly courted with free air fares and hotel rooms, great baseball seats, personal visits from legendary athletes, food cooked by Wolfgang Puck, sunglasses, fans, walking shoes from Rockport, studio tours and various hats, to name not nearly all of it.

"Each of the cities — the other six are Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Miami, Minneapolis and Denver — must prove they can put on a really big show, seeing as this is the political extravaganza party leaders hope will juice up apathetic voters in the next presidential election.

Cleverness, local color and an appreciation of history are encouraged. Which may explain why Boston delivered its bid application in several lobster pots. Denver sent autographed Super Bowl footballs and teeny little pine trees. There were Getty Museum coffee-table books from Los Angeles, Tasty Cakes from Philadelphia and a guided tour of the Minneapolis center where Mary Tyler Moore once threw her hat up in the air.

The selection committee expects to make a recommendation by the end of the year after visiting each city for three days. Los Angeles' turn is next week, and if the members want glitz, they are about to get an eye full.

They will be chauffeured by historic Olvera Street for mariachis and margaritas, fed lunch from food burs themed to various movies on a Universal Studios

sound stage, photographed by fake paparazzi while mingling with assorted movie star look-alikes, and ultimately dropped at the Los Angeles Convention Center. There, the city's bid will be presented on CD-ROMs delivered, local officials promise, in an unforgettable manner that is strictly top secret (let's just say it will involve gift-bearing angels, which the Democratic Party has lately been sorely in need of).

"If the members want to cry over the Mary Tyler Moore corner, one can only imagine —" one Los Angeles booster mused.

Major cities have entire staffs devoted to figuring out how to draw big, money-making conventions to town. And 22,000 baying, flag waving, donkey-hat wearing Democrats — joined by members of every major news media outlet in the country — is something approaching Nirvana.



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## CRASH-LANDING



Bystanders in the Myrtle Park area of downtown Seattle help push a plane that made a forced landing on the train tracks east of the park. The pilot, Brent Roulier, 53, of Des Moines, Wash., was not hurt in the incident. Roulier said his engine failed.

## U.S. payment bill stays in limbo

## GOP leaders hold onto legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual maneuver, Republican leaders are holding onto legislation that passed Congress more than two months ago while they decide when to send it to President Clinton.

The bill would reorganize the government's foreign policy bureaucracy and permit the release of back payments owed the United Nations for expenses such as peacekeeping.

In addition, though, it would bar organizations that receive federal funds from lobbying for liberalized abortion laws in foreign countries, a provision that is strongly opposed by abortion rights groups and is the cause of a veto threat by Clinton.

The bill, which cleared Congress in April, will be sent to

Clinton when he says the bill is "not going to let him veto it and then start hollering" about Congress refusing to provide the back U.N. funding owed by the United States, he added.

"A ban on lobbying is a bad reason to veto United Nations funding," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich. "...We think it would be very irresponsible to lose our vote in the United Nations" over the issue.

At the White House, spokesman Barry Toltz said Republicans should stop delaying. "We would like them to send us the bill so the president could have the opportunity to veto the bill so they could take it back and begin the process of writing a new bill that the president can sign," he said.

Democrats, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity, say they fear Republicans are holding up the bill as leverage against Clinton for later in the year. They express concern, for example, that the GOP leadership may send him the measure when International Monetary Fund aid is up for debate; or when the United Nations General Assembly convenes its annual meeting this fall; and the administration is under international pressure to deliver the back funding.

## Study: AIDS virus quickly infects

WASHINGTON (AP) — In as little as 10 days after symptoms start, the AIDS virus has established a stronghold in immune cells of the body that could last for years, waiting to erupt into disease, a new study shows.

Researchers at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease say that a study of 10 patients show that a latently infected pool of immune cells quickly established following infection by HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Drug treatment apparently does not easily clear out the pool of infected cells, the experts said.

A report on the study will be published Tuesday in the

Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Even if the active HIV disease is held in check by a three-drug combination of antiviral drugs, the researchers say, the virus continues to lurk in resting CD4 T-cells in the blood. These are immune cells that detect and lead the attack on infections, but the CD4s are also the primary target of the HIV.

CD4 T-cells are usually resting. They are activated only when they

detect some pathogen invader in the blood. When this happens, the cells attack the invader and prompt other immune cells to do the same.

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## Cable car families seek millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families of some of the 20 Europeans killed when a Marine jet severed an Italian ski gondola cable are seeking tens of millions of dollars in damages from the U.S. government.

The attorney for a Polish man whose wife and son were killed filed a civil claim Monday for more than \$10 million from the United States and Italy. The lawyer urged the U.S. government to waive its immunity so relatives of all 20 victims can collect U.S. compensation through American courts instead of waiting for Italian authorities, as

required by an agreement under NATO, for which the jet was on assignment.

Meanwhile, a \$31 million administrative claim for damages has been filed directly with the Pentagon's National Imagery and Mapping Agency on behalf of five Belgian victims of the accident in Cavalese.

Italian officials are supposed to handle all compensation claims from the Feb. 3 accident under a 1951 NATO Status of Force Agreement between Italy and the United States. But the families' attorneys say the U.S. government should pay now.

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# COMICS

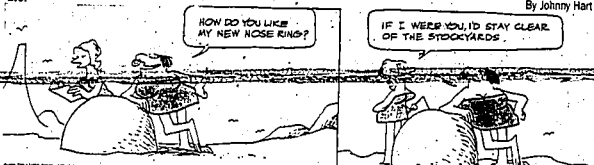
Peanuts



Dibbert



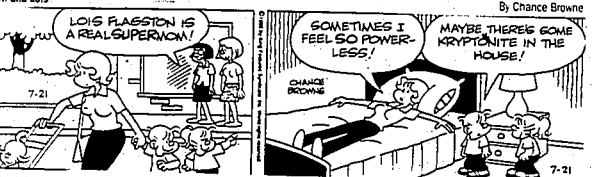
B.C.



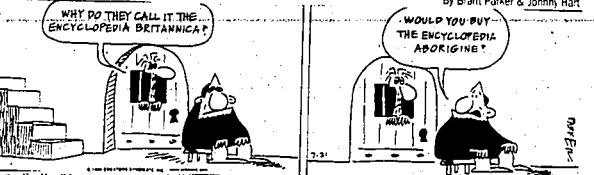
Garfield



Hi and Lois



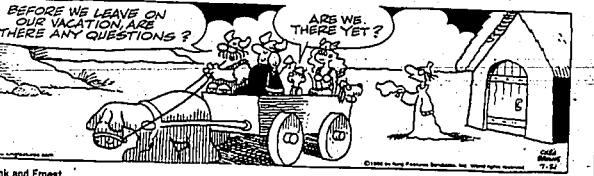
The Wizard of Id



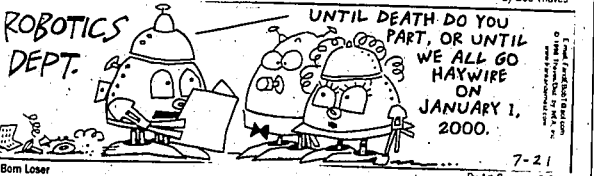
Hagar the Horrible



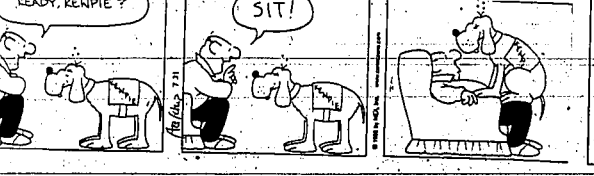
Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Bom Loser



For Better or For Worse



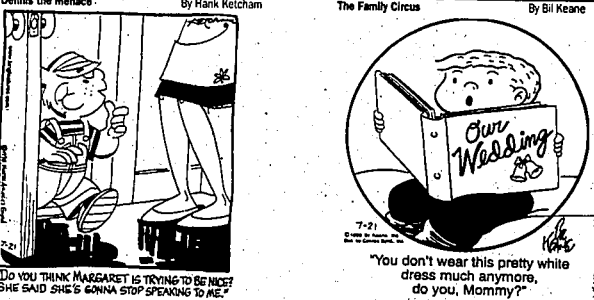
Blondie



Pickles



Dennis the Menace



## Bacteria live in Dead Sea

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Fragrance makers long ago found a way to market their perfumed products to the youngest of men. When sold as after-shave lotions, scents are readily bought by boys who don't mind letting it be known they're started to shave.

"Eighty pence to the pound" is the British equivalent of "two bricks short of a load."

Q. Where's the cornerstone of the White House?

A. Nobody knows. Workers laid it on Oct. 13, 1792, that's in the record. But where they laid it is now a mystery.

Historically, say the statisticians, Chinese women are 10 times more likely than American women to commit suicide.

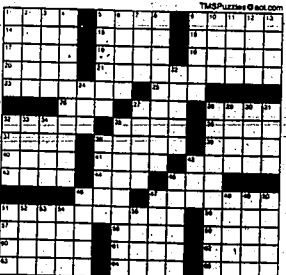
Client writes: "Mosquitoes have caused more deaths than all the wars. You said guppies devour mosquito larvae so may be the best defense against them. If true, it follows that the little fish could be even more important to us than our best friend."

ACROSS

- State of mind
- Quote an expletive
- Fuzzes
- Fit
- Russian river
- Pontificate
- Flaming poles
- Rate of speed
- River's end, often
- Profound
- From time to time
- Tel Aviv
- resistant
- Playing
- Novelist Lewin
- POV possibly
- Abandon
- Night lights
- Half of a post
- Turkish money
- Niger's
- Whopper
- Egyptian
- Port of entry
- Tanganyika and Zaire
- Put into effect
- Found
- Instrument
- Part of ATAT
- Devour
- Cap's arm
- Military leader
- Ole's a move on
- Medley
- Type of fly
- Across Pacific
- Unlabeled, e.g.
- Earth virus
- Older sister
- Backpack
- Black and Red

DOWN

- Crime
- Slender woodwind
- Longer
- Looking home
- Structure on a roof
- Tehran man
- Mexican snack
- Choices
- The present
- Mine products
- Arise Salvador
- Mr. Fremington
- Acacia
- Conjunctive
- Imbros
- Inarticulate sounds
- Don't
- Oblique
- breasts
- Don't or Almer
- Amber or ride
- Near or far
- Smoky leg
- For Dada
- Writer Sillitoe
- Radio
- Inequities
- Abominable
- Acoustic organ
- Hand-penned scores
- Durable pants
- Arise from a hole
- Kula's friend
- Latent
- Black roots
- Confidence game
- Patented Nathan
- Landed
- Swiss artist
- Come to 'Star Wars'



Monday's Puzzle Solver



## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

**IF JULY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** At times you missed your mother; at other times, you were happy to be far away. Gemini, Sagittarius natives play out standing roles in your life: mate has letters, initials in names: C. L. U. You are fashion-conscious, versatile, possess delightful sense of humor, which enables you to laugh at your own follies. During August, you travel, could be in love, will no longer carry burden that belongs to someone else.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Emphasis on keeping home fires burning. No matter how far you travel, you'll be called home. Family dominates, along with material status. Cancer natives play outstanding role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Locusts renege. Appear especially in dealings with siblings - argumentative Gemini makes peace offer - accept. What at first falls through will boomarang in your favor. Keep the faith.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Cycle is such that you will be in misadventure - you get knocked down but rise to win. Your views upset many, mark you as true, protest suit by knowing location of outstanding role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll be told, "We have been waiting for you." Signals crossed. Written material involved, favorable response; accept with mischievous emotions. Gemini, Sagittarius are in picture.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Individual who has been in hiding will surface. Spotlight on family member, perhaps Libra or Taurus. Handle situation with care. Avoid original lies are involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Tread lightly, command that sleepers awake - but do so in a whisper. Dream interpretation important; continue to take notes. You are being guided. Pisces, another involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Recent dream involved a steel barrier - finally you overcame it. Soon you'll retrieve item containing steel ball-bearing. Is it all just a silly coincidence?

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Could be beginning of a relationship project. Romance involved; adhere to your own style, principles. Get rid of fire hazards, remove clutter by knowing location of emergency exit.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Second chances. Money that was lost will be recovered, perhaps in embarrassing manner. Important factor is that you get second chance to return wisely. Aquarius plays role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll be adding or ending a relationship project. Step by step. Bring together people destined to experience clash of ideas. Invest confidence in your partner.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Element of timing, luck ride with you. Sagittarius becomes crucial ally; beware of wild claims. Money that was lost will be recovered, perhaps in embarrassing manner. Important factor is that you get second chance to return wisely. Aquarius plays role.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Fifth House influence relates to activities concerning challenge, romance, sensuality. Others also involved but existing scenario, surprise trip featured. Scorpio plays dominant role.

FAMILY LIFE

# 'Cinderella' waltzes into Howells Opera House in Oakley this week

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**OAKLEY**—She's overworked and underloved. Hey, she's Cinderella.

Charles Perrault's tale of literature's greatest social climber was transformed into a made-for-TV musical by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein in 1957. It's that version that's coming to Howells Opera House this week.

"It's definitely not the Walt Disney version," said assistant director Susan Kerfner of the 1950 animated film. "It's got great music, it's fun."

"Cinderella" was the only work Rodgers and Hammerstein ever wrote for the small screen, and it starred a 22-year-old Julie Andrews in a murky black-and-white production that produced musical theater standards such as "My Own Little Corner."

"Cinderella" was made twice for TV, most recently last November with Brandy in the title role. Sixty million people tuned in.

"This is a wonderful fairy-tale musical," said Jan Davis, a cast member of the OVAC production. "I do not think you can get a more enjoyable show, especially for children. It's wonderful, those songs come back to you that you haven't heard for years."

"You go away listening to that music with an uplifted feeling. To see Cinderella get her man, and get married, it's just a neat



Jan Davis, a cast member of the OVAC production, is seen here in a scene from the musical Cinderella.

feeling. It makes you feel good to have something positive." The production is one of three that OVAC puts on every year. Work on the production has been going on for more than a year, and rehearsals have been rehearsing for two months.

Some of the things that have been changed will provide more humor throughout the play and more characterization.

"When it was originally written it was written as a musical," Kerfner said. "We turned it into a musical comedy. There will be a lot of laughter in the audience."

And as far as characterization, chorus members just don't stand there and sing.

"The chorus even develops very different characters," Kerfner said. "They aren't just part of the chorus they're people, characters. The way we've designed the costumes people

will be able to identify them as having a certain place in the town."

Chorus members even have props, Davis said. If someone is all prim and prissy he or she may have a mirror hanging off of their costume.

"They (directors) have worked really hard on having the cast members portray characters," Davis said.

Jena K. Lott is the director for the production, and in addition to Davis members of the main cast are Mindy Mullins, Erik Bingham, Jen Hartwell, Carolyn Williams, Barbara Sorensen, Christy Morrison, Bethany Bagwell, Julene Thurston and Kent Evensen.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached through 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Know the score.  
Read sports.

# Dogs, kids in cars may lead to disaster

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently on a very hot day, I saw two dogs left in parked cars with the windows up. It's that time of year when people need to be reminded never to leave pets or children alone in vehicles. It could be deadly.

When riding in an air-conditioned vehicle, it's easy to forget how quickly the temperature rises once the vehicle is turned off and sitting in the sun. Even on a comfortable day, the temperature climbs quickly and becomes a hazard in only a few minutes. A quick trip to the store could be fatal.

Also, I would like to remind people that animals need shade. Doghouses in the sun do not provide the shelter pets require. It can be hotter inside the doghouse than outside. What a difference



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

could be made by simply placing the doghouse under a shady tree. And please, provide plenty of cool, fresh water and food in clean bowls that cannot be easily tipped over. Remember, a metal bowl conducts heat and cold.

— AN ANIMAL LOVER  
FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: Many

readers will appreciate your timely reminder that pets, as well as children, are vulnerable to the heat of summer. Neither should be left unsupervised in a locked vehicle, even for a few minutes. To do so would invite tragedy.



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## ENGAGEMENT—HINES-AMICK



Todd Amick and Heidi Hines

**BURLEY**—Jerry and Jolene Hines of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Hines, to Todd Christopher Amick, son of Dale Spettigue and Leonard B. Amick.

Hines graduated from Burley High School in 1990 and received a bachelor degree in health services from Boise State University. She is employed as an ultrasound tech at Community Hospital in Missoula, Mont.

Amick graduated from Hellgate High School in 1987 and the University of Montana Law School in 1996. He is a practicing attorney in Missoula.

The wedding is planned for 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the "River Setting" Holiday Inn Parkside in Missoula with a reception following. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Burley Inn Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave.

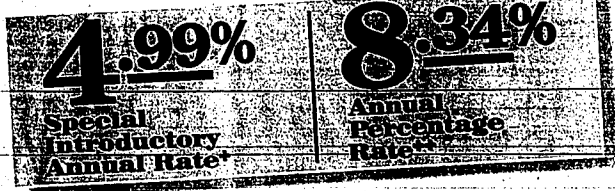
The couple will reside in Missoula.

## Children vulnerable to drownings

Los Angeles Times

Because toddlers' heads are out-sized in proportion to their bodies, they tend to sink quickly when they fall into water, according to drowning-prevention experts. Their brains deprived of oxygen, they slip into unconsciousness after about 30 seconds. Irreversible brain damage begins after four minutes, and death occurs at about 10 minutes.

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**Armageddon** (R) In Digital  
Today 12:30-2:45-4:30-6:45-8:30-10:45  
The Mask of Zorro (R)  
Today 7:30-9:45

**Dr. Doolittle** (R) Today 7:30-9:45  
The Mask of Zorro (R) Today 8:30-10:45  
Tomorrow 12:30-2:45-4:30-6:45-8:30  
Summer Movie #1  
Barney's Adventure pg. 1 My Giant pg. 1  
Today 12:30-2:45-4:30-6:45-8:30

**TWIN CINEMA 12**  
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**Armageddon** (R) In Digital  
Today 12:30-2:45-4:30-6:45-8:30-10:45  
The Mask of Zorro (R)  
Today 7:30-9:45

**For The Love Of X-Files** (R)  
Today 1:15-3:30-5:45-7:55-10:05  
Madeline (R)  
Today 12:30-2:45-4:30-6:45-8:30-10:45

**Small Soldiers** (R)  
Today 12:30-2:45-4:30-6:45-8:30-10:45  
Mulan (R) Dr. Doolittle (R)  
Today 12:30-2:45-4:30-6:45-8:30-10:45

**Horse Whisperer** (R)  
Today 12:30-2:45-4:30-6:45-8:30-10:45  
Something About Mary (R)  
Today 7:15-9:30

**The Truman Show** (R)  
Today 12:30-2:45-4:30-6:45-8:30-10:45  
Hope Floats (R)  
Today 12:30-2:45-4:30-6:45-8:30-10:45

**Summer Movie #6**  
Raiders/Last Ark pg. 1  
My Giant (R)  
Mon 7:30-9:45 11:00-1:15-3:30

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The Times-News

## EDITORIAL

### Pity Coeur d'Alene: Stuck with a gaggle of noisy nuts

Every Idahoan who witnessed from afar the spectacle of the Aryan Nations parade in Coeur d'Alene last Saturday should thank Providence. There but for the grace of God went any Idaho city.

Unluckily for Coeur d'Alene, Richard Butler and his gaggle of racist buffoons foisted themselves upon Kootenai County a quarter century ago, leaving that community with a stigma it didn't need.

And with a dilemma that never seems to end: How to react to their antics?

Coeur d'Alene's experience seems to show that the best strategy is to ignore those Nazi rusties from down the road.

That's pretty much what community leaders did last Saturday. Mayor Steve Judy and other community leaders organized a competing event far away from the parade route. Most business owners downtown - where the Nazi rally took place - closed their doors.

That left the downtown area to the Aryans, a handful of out-of-town counter-demonstrators, and a whole lot of police.

True enough, the Butlerites got their pictures on national television. But the Coeur d'Alene community's refusal to be baited into confrontation probably kept the Aryans' exposure to a minimum.

In the best of worlds, the Aryan Nations would just go away and leave Coeur d'Alene to the hardworking, tolerant and mostly honorable folks who live there.

But it's not going to happen. Wherever there's a platform, the Aryans will use it. And in Will Rogers' words, every American has a God-given right to make a jackass of himself in front of his neighbors.

The best strategy for combating racial hate may be no strategy at all. Winston Churchill said it best:

"A streetcorner orator without an audience is merely an organ-grinder."

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Allen Wilson Business manager  
Clark Walworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

## LETTERS

### Let's resolve user fees problem

The Times-News editorial June 5 suggests the public refuse to pay user fees in our national forests. I disagree. This action would be illegal. I am also opposed to user fees, but I believe we should resolve this problem in a better and legal manner.

I agree with recent letters by Ron Beazer, Halley, and Lloyd C. Moore, Bellevue, regarding user fees. Normally, we should try to convince our congressional delegates to oppose user fees, but in this case, it is useless to try. In 1996, Congress approved user fees in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Sawtooth Ketchikan Ranger District for a three-year test period (Times-News, July 15, 1998). Our congressional delegates voted to approve these user fees. I believe the best solution to this problem is to replace our congressional delegates. The following are more examples why our delegates should be replaced.

The timber industry makes large campaign contributions to our congressional delegates and, in return, our delegates pass legislation in favor of the timber industry. In effect, the timber industry is heavily subsidized by the taxpayers, and our congressional delegates are largely responsible.

The Forest Service sells our timber at a huge loss each year (reportedly \$88.6 million in 1997, Times-News, June 11, 1998). \$51.4 million of this loss was attributed to logging roads provided by the Forest Service to the timber industry at no charge (Times-News, June 12, 1998).

Our congressional delegates have taken no action to stop these unfair practices. If the timber was sold at fair market value, the Forest Service would have sufficient funds for all or most of its requirements. There would certainly be no justification for user fees.

It's time to change a large Idaho citizens vote for Bill Mauck for senator, Richard Stallings for congressional representative and Robert Huntley for governor in the coming Nov. 4 election. The November 2002 election, a viable candidate will be needed to run for the Senate against Sen. Craig.

The public is opposed to user fees 2 to 1, and I hope all Idaho citizens will get out and vote to replace our incumbent congressional delegates.

VAUGHN PETERSON

Burley

### Where's the justice?

I guess you shouldn't write a letter when angry, but I'm going to anyway! My son was coming home from a parenting class and had stopped at a stop sign, proceeded on, and the next thing he knew there were three cop cars around him on him, and he, of course, stopped and an officer approached his window with a revolver pointed at him and said, "Why did you stop when I told you to go?" The car was wearing an anti-racist bumper sticker was talking. The officer gave him a ticket for reckless driving for scolding his tires!

This is a misdemeanor. He is a long-distance truck driver and had to leave for Texas the next day. When he went to court, he tried to tell his side of the story, but the judge said you are an endangerment to people and property (because you squealed your tires); that will be five days in jail, license suspended for 30 days and a fine.

Now this man is 40 years old - not a reckless driver and has a safety award from a trucking company. Wouldn't you be angry too? I have read the Times-News in the past and have noticed that, during under the influence, inattentive/careless driving, pleaded guilty, sentence: 30 days in jail, suspended, \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs. 24 months probation, no license suspended, no Alcoholics Anonymous classes, nothing else noted. Another example, DUI, \$150 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Come on now, is this a fair game?

Let's take a man's ability to work and pay child support away. Let's put another person on welfare; after all, he did squeal those tires. Why didn't the judge just say, "I don't like your face."

Too bad he wasn't up for a DUI also; they could have slapped his hands and sent him home!

Thank you for hearing me out.  
SHIRLEY MCNEIL  
Burley

### Patent laws work against you

When I was in the city's library, I saw that some persons used the book by David Pressman, "Patent it Yourself." It means that some persons have the ideas, and probably will try to receive the patents.

Dear inventors:  
Before contacting any patent attorney or any patent companies, please call me, phone 733-5768 after 4:30 p.m. I'd like to tell you that the patent laws work against you.

SERGEY CHIBYSHEV  
Twin Falls



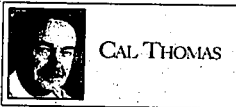
## Telling the truth about homosexual behavior

The recent series of full-page newspaper ads sponsored by conservative and Christian organizations telling homosexuals they can change their behavior and lifestyle if they want to strikes at the heart of the intolerant gay rights movement. To acknowledge that even one person can become celibate or convert from a homosexual pattern of behavior to a heterosexual one undermines the arguments gay rights activists have been making in favor of their "once gay, always gay" theory.

Countering the conservative ads, gay rights groups are quoting people who claim they tried to change but relapsed. This is as persuasive as saying once a smoker, always a smoker. Why should homosexuality enjoy a category unique among behavioral patterns? The answer is politics and power.

That various medical groups and liberal religious denominations have declared homosexual behavior not a disease or a sin says more about the organizations and denominations than it does about the possibility of change. Gay rights activists say change is possible. They label such people bigots or use other inflammatory language to cover up the truth.

So, rather than debate the issue on evidence, gay rights activists wear down a morally exhausted society that shrinks at



CAL THOMAS

the prospect of being thought uneducated, lacking in compassion and judgment. Gay activists speak of discrimination in the workplace, but rejoice when a lesbian fire chief in Madison, Wis., fires a Christian firefighter for refusing to back down from his belief that homosexual practice is a sin.

It is true that some homosexuals revert to their former behavior patterns after testifying to being converted. But many have remained converted and feel liberated in their new, non-homosexual lifestyles. Was it something about their new associations, marriages, church attendance and will that differed from those who reverted? Why don't we see more reports about the successes and not just the failures?

One of many who changed is Darryl Foster, now a youth pastor at a church in Waco, Texas. Abandoned by his father, Foster says he was "left ... longing for a man to hold me in his arms and tell me he loved me." Foster says he developed homosexual desires and quickly embraced the gay lifestyle: "I went to house parties, orgies, got hooked on 'poppers' and started drinking ... I developed a hard atti-

tude toward others, even my lovers. People existed to give me pleasure; when I was finished, I discarded them."

During Easter Week, 1990, Foster says he had suicidal thoughts. He turned on the TV, saw a picture of Jesus hanging on the cross and realized God loved him no matter what he had done. He called his own behavior sinful and says Jesus converted him.

I have dozens of other deeply personal stories like this in my files, some from friends. Are they all lying? Are they all in denial? Do the gay rights activists believe it's only a matter of time before all of them revert to their former lives? And what if they don't? Will the gay rights crowd claim that such people were never homosexual in the first place?

The newspaper ads and the debate they have provoked will be good news to many who want to change and who have been told that change is impossible. For the political activists and religious apologists who can save money, but not souls, and don't recognize sin when they see it because they've denied the One who defines what it is, this is bad news, indeed.

The converts don't have a political agenda, unlike those who claim conversion is impossible. That part of the public which still has doubts about whether people can stop homosexual behavior should consider the motives behind the change and the unwilling to change.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## LETTERS

### Group cares about water violations

A recent article on water by William Brock suggested that the Idaho Water Users Association is unconcerned about individuals violating the diversion rate allowed on their water rights. This is inaccurate. The association does not support any violation of water right divisions, since these rights are the basic underpinning of our farming economy. The IWUA has supported legislation over the last several years that provides for increased enforcement and penalties for water-right violations.

While it is true that, in some cases, temporary diversion rates in excess of a water right will not cause direct injury to others, those locations are rare, and any administrative scenario that allows such diversions must identify the areas in order to protect other right holders. Excessive diversions in spring areas, near streams or other wells, cannot be allowed. Additionally, withdrawals of water in excess of the volume of the water right will generally impact other water rights regardless of its location.

Proper administration of our water rights is the only way to preserve our farm economy and prevent chaos in distribution of our most precious resource.

SHERYL L. CHAPMAN  
Executive Director  
Idaho Water Users Association Inc.  
Boise

### Range opponents have served U.S.

History has a way of changing peo-

ple's perspectives on a lot of topics. Not long ago, area residents were celebrating the success of Boise's "Greenbelt." The past efforts of a few individuals responsible for making it a reality were highlighted, along with some of the ridicule they endured along the way.

Recently, the Air Force decided to move forward with a new bombing and electronic warfare training range in Owyhee County. Unfortunately, those who voiced opposition have been similarly maligned. Opponents have even been accused of being anti-military.

Like so many other events, I suspect history will favor those who tried to stop the Air Force from building the new range.

What the accusers don't seem to understand or care to mention is that a number of range opponents served their country well in the armed services. One need only review the comments and testimony on the range proposal to see the names of former military officers and enlisted personnel all opposed to the range. Hardly anti-military, as some would have you believe. I suspect a lot of those who support the range never actually served the environmental impact statement.

It would have been nice if Idaho's congressional delegation had sought answers from the Department of Defense concerning existing training range capabilities vs. needs of all the armed services throughout the country. Likewise, Idaho's state leaders might have insisted

on getting answers to such questions before giving up irreplaceable resources. Had they bothered to look, they would have discovered significant training range expansion efforts going on unchecked around the country. Instead, they expressed no concern about any real need, no concern for costs, no concern for the Native Americans or their sacred grounds and certainly no concern for the Idaho's general citizenry and wildlife. Instead, they all lined up in support of the range under the guise of keeping Mountain Home Air Force Base viable in the event of future base closures.

Can someone tell me if there isn't a degree of hypocrisy on the part of Idaho's congressional delegation and state leaders with regard to the training range? The seem to champion the Air Force's expanded training range with all its negative impacts on one hand while, with the other hand, railing against other federal agencies for trying to reduce negative impacts on the resources they manage.

CHARLES M. COUPER  
Boise

### Correction

The headline over Dennis Franson's letter on Sunday was incorrect. Franson informs us that he opposes rather than supports the proposed Air Force training range. His letter was intended to be satirical.

The Times-News regrets the error.

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley





Writer suggests  
featuring  
Sacajawea  
on \$1 coin

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Sacajawea, the Shoshoni Indian girl who helped guide the Lewis and Clark expedition, should be featured on the dollar coin to be issued by the U.S. Mint in 2000, according to the author of several books on the expedition.

Ken Thomas, whose work includes the novel "Naya Nuki" about a young Shoshoni girl and the biography "The Truth about

Sacajawea," contends Congress should stick with last month's committee recommendation to use Sacajawea's image on the coin.

The lone dissenter on the committee was Rep. Mike Castle, R-Del.

He said that Sacajawea was too obscure, which is a ridiculous reason for not honoring her, Thomas said. "It didn't hold

water. So we've put a strong campaign forward, a letter-writing campaign" targeted at Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

"If Rep. Castle says she's obscure, he hasn't been out West," Thomas said. "There are all kinds of monuments to her out here, and schools and buildings named after her. I think Castle is guilty of ignorance or outright prejudice."

Sacajawea was described as an indispensable member of the expedition by Capt. Meriwether Lewis.

"The basic thing was this was a teen-age girl," the Jackson, Wyo. author said. "I taught school for 35 years. So I know teen-age girls. We don't always expect too much from them. But there she was, 15 or 16 years old, with a baby on her back."

UHP hits boy on bike

PRICE, Utah (AP) — An 11-year-old boy remained in critical condition Monday after he was struck by a Utah Highway Patrol cruiser as the trooper chased a suspicious car. Michael Kouris was riding his bicycle in Price, 37 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, when the accident occurred at 4:38 p.m. Sunday.

# CHERRIES

ATTENTION! All Opportunists! The opportunity to enjoy cherries in 1998 is here now, but will soon be gone. Big dark sweet local Bing cherries and less acidic sweet Washington Rainier cherries! Enjoy the juice now and save at Swenmart.

## SWEET CHERRIES

• Bing & Rainier

99¢  
Lb.

Fresh  
BROCCOLI

New Red or White  
POTATOES

Ripe, Juicy  
CANTALOUPE

69¢  
Ea.

4  
Lbs For

4  
Lbs For

Crisp, Large  
CUCUMBERS

CAULIFLOWER

3/\$1

Huge Heads

99¢  
Ea.

Honeydew  
MELONS

Zucchini  
SQUASH

Kiwi  
FRUIT

99¢  
Ea.

49¢  
Lb.

5/\$1

# STEAK SALE

Summertime is steak time and all kinds of steak is on sale now at Swenmart. Quick cooking naturally tender steaks, steaks for marinating, beef steak, pork steak and the ever popular all purpose tube steak (the versatile winner). Enjoy and save now.

Boneless Beef  
SHOULDER  
STEAK

\$1.69  
Lb.

Boneless Beef  
PETITE SIRLOIN  
STEAK

\$1.99  
Lb.

Lean & Tender  
BEEF CUBE  
STEAK

\$2.39  
Lb.

SHOULDER  
STEAK

\$1.29  
Lb.

LEG  
STEAK

\$1.49  
Lb.

CUBE  
STEAK

\$1.99  
Lb.

TUBE STEAK Western Family or BAR-S 89¢  
1 Lb. Pkg.

Boneless  
Baron of Beef  
ROAST

\$1.39  
Lb.

Falls Brand  
Sliced  
Bacon

\$1.19  
Lb.

Falls Brand  
Pork Leg  
ROAST

99¢  
Lb.

Extra Lean Beef  
COUNTRY STYLE  
SPARERIBS

\$1.99  
Lb.

Pork  
COUNTRY STYLE  
SPARERIBS

99¢  
Lb.

Folger's  
COFFEE 34-39 Oz.

\$7.99

Ocean Spray  
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE &

TROPICAL JUICE

MIXTURES 1/2 Gal.

MD  
BATH TISSUE 12 Roll Pkg.

SO-DRI  
TOWELS

CASE OF 30: \$17.70

Pictsweet 16 Oz. Poly Bag  
FROZ. VEGGIES

• Broccoli • Spinach • Peas  
• Corn • Mixed Vegetables

Western Family  
ICE CREAM 5 Qt. Bucket

Banquet "Amazing Assortment"  
FROZ. DINNERS

Western Family  
FROIT PUNCH

12 Oz. Froz. Conc.

COKE PRODUCTS

• Reg., Diet, Caffeine Free  
• Sprite • Dr. Pepper  
• Barq's Root Beer

12 PACK 2/\$5  
12 OZ. CANS

2 LITER 99¢

Padrino's  
TORTILLA CHIPS

13 Oz. Pkg. 3/\$4

Pringles  
POTATO CHIPS

8 Oz. 99¢

SHASTA POP

BIG 3 Liter Jug 99¢

GATORADE \$1.79

Assorted Half Gallon

Bumble Bee  
TUNA 69¢  
8 Oz. Oil or Water Pack

GRAPENUTS 24 Oz.

RAISIN-BRAN 20 Oz.

ALPHABETS

Your Choice

CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL

15-16 Oz. Pkg.

Nabisco Spoon Size  
SHREDDED WHEAT "BIG"

23.8 Oz. Pkg.

Del Monte  
KETCHUP

28 Oz. Squeeze 99¢

Western Family  
PITTED OLIVES

Medium • Tall Can 69¢

Kraft Pourable  
SALAD DRESSINGS

1 Pint \$1.99

Nalley's  
DILL PICKLES

Asst. • 48 Oz. \$1.99

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

Assorted  
BAGELS

5/\$1

Apple  
FRITTERS

3/\$1

FRENCH BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf

2/\$1

POTATO ROLLS

99¢  
Doz.

Western Family  
HAMBURGERS &  
HOT DOG BUNS

Pkg. of 8 2/89¢

DISCOVER

VISA

SWENMART

ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON

and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

POOR

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Search reveals drugs, results in charges

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls couple face numerous drug charges after Twin Falls police found marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines in their house. Duane Weise, 43, and Jennifer Kay Brown, 40, were arraigned Monday on charges of trafficking in marijuana and cocaine, possession of amphetamines and three counts of failing to affix a tax stamp.

Twin Falls police made a search warrant to enter the house at 858 Third Ave. W. around 8:45 p.m. Friday.

The search uncovered 3 1/2 pounds of marijuana, 36 grams of cocaine and 17 grams of amphetamines, according to a police statement. More than \$2,400 in cash was also seized.

### Evening fire burns 100 acres near Shoshone

**SHOSHONE** - At least 100 acres burned four miles north of Shoshone in a Sunday evening fire. Firefighters from Shoshone Rural Fire Department and the Bureau of Land Management battled the fire, which affected private and public lands, said Pam Wallace of the Southern Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center. Some of the surrounding terrain made getting to the fire difficult, but it was eventually contained, Wallace said. Fire danger for range lands remains high.

### Halley planning and zoning slates hearings

**HAILEY** - A special meeting of the Halley Planning and Zoning Commission will be at 7 p.m. today at the Halley Town Center. Public hearings include the following:

- Patti Freestone's application for an amendment to the zone district map for the city of Halley. The application would change the zone of the property at 17 E. Carbonate St. from general residential to business. The purpose is to provide areas for general business and commercial activities and a limited number of residential uses.

- Halley Willow Investment's application for preliminary plat approval of an eight-unit condominium project. The application would divide existing apartments at 510 Willow St. into individual ownership. No additional units are planned. The property is in the general residential district and the use is permitted.

- Countryside Properties' application for final plat approval of a 40-unit townhome project. Countryside plans the division of two half-acre lots into 10 townhouse sublots at 2610 and 2630 Woodside Boulevard. Construction is under way. Commission and staff reports will conclude the meeting.

### Filer planners will consider zoning proposal

**FILER** - The Filer Planning and Zoning Commission plans a public hearing at 8 p.m. today at the Filer City Hall, 300 Main St. The hearing will consider the zoning designation upon annexation of certain real property owned by Diane Hills, husband and wife. The property is about three acres, west of Filer on the south side of U.S. Highway 30 at 21005 Highway 30.

### Shoshone council will discuss land purchase

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Shoshone City Hall, 207 E. Rail St. W. An executive session for personnel issues is first on the agenda. The commission time follows. Old business will focus on a feedlot. New business includes a land purchase, setting a public hearing date, two engineering projects, E. Scott Paul with the findings to that there is a request and fence on the north side of the ballfield.

Compiled from staff reports

# CSI grant will benefit faculty

## Junior college acquires 77 acres

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho on Monday announced it has received a major grant, most of which will be used for faculty development.

CSI earned a \$1.75 million, five-year grant through the U.S.

Department of Education, Joan Edwards, vice president of planning, research and development, told the board of trustees during their monthly meeting. More than \$1 million will be used for a faculty reward and incentive system.

Nearly \$350,000 will help develop a computer literacy graduation requirement by 2002. It also will help strengthen remediation courses and testing that determines whether new college students need those courses.

Remaining grant money - more than \$300,000 - will be used to manage and evaluate the projects.

Edwards said the grant comes "at a time in education when we're being challenged to do things differently."

In the past, the same grant program has brought \$3.1 million to the college. The money has helped develop the college's internal research and strategic planning system, CSI outreach centers, a human-resources department, and telecommunications system.

CSI President Jerry Meyerheffer called the new grant important to the college.

Meyerheffer outlined for the board the budget requests CSI will bring before the state Board of Education for the fiscal year 2000, which begins in July 1999.

CSI plans to ask for an additional \$175,000 to apply to a proposed 5 percent state increase in faculty salaries. The college will seek nearly \$100,000 to update its telecommunications system, about 10-

years-old. It will ask for about \$100,000 for remediation instruction, adding 1 1/2 faculty positions to the program. Another \$70,000 is requested to add 1 1/2 faculty positions to the allied health and nursing programs.

In other business the board:
 

- Approved the purchase of 77 acres from Dr. Harry Brumback for \$12,500 an acre, or a total of \$962,500. CSI bought the property on the northwest side of North College.

 Please see GRANT, Page B3

## — ENJOYING THE GAME. AVOIDING THE SUN. —



Regina and Ron Mingo of Paul take cover from the sun under an umbrella while watching the Rupert Babe Ruth all-stars over the weekend at Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

## Hollister street fight heats up; land dispute causes tension

By Kelly J. Seize  
Times-News correspondent

**HOLLISTER** - Street problems here have nothing to do with gangs or killings.

Shirley Self, who lives on the corner of Wendell Avenue and Main Street, has been told that the city wants additional Wendell Avenue street right of way. And the city wants to take it from his property.

Wendell Avenue is 25 feet wide; the city wants to make it 30 feet.

"If they cut the road where it is staked right now to the north and south, it will cut the south end of the mayor's property also. On the south side of Main Street, Wendell Avenue currently makes a jog around the trees of Mayor Carla Edwards," Self's sister Betty Covert said.

"However, that is not staked at this time. The only stakes are located at the southeast corner of block 79 and southwest corner of block 80, which is Shirley's property," she said. The land in question is part of the original plat of the Village of Hollister, which is more than 90 years old. Controversy over this plat and questions regarding the city's incorporation are ripe in this small town. Tension is flaring and heating up between the

residents and the city council.

"Any time that someone wants to put in new construction where there is not currently a street or the road isn't wide enough, we need to put in the street," Edwards said.

"The Gonzales are already in new construction north of Main Street - on Wendell Avenue and the road needs to be widened about 24 feet."

Edwards also said that to the south Wendell Avenue already is wide enough.

Billy and Patty Gonzales want the Wendell Avenue expansion to go through. They are moving a new modular home to the back of their property and would like a larger right of way to get to that home.

"The guy who lives across from us took part of the road for his lawn and built a fence. We had it surveyed and the road actually belongs about five feet from his house if you eyeball it," Patty Gonzales said. She did not say whether the survey was done at their request or at the request of the city.

"They just came in and said they were going to cut the road and put stakes in his yard. Shirley wasn't notified of any survey or anything," Covert said. "I don't think they realize what a can of worms they are opening up."

— Betty Covert, sister

## A bird in the hand

### Couple raises orphaned robin

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**DECLO** - Robbie landed in Leslie Dirickson's life on July 3.

Just a little ball of feathers with a big beak at the time, he could fit in the palm of her hand.

"He was so ugly he was cute," Dirickson's husband, Randy, said.

But after a couple of weeks of mothering and several meals a day of worms and cat food, the orphaned robin is hopping and flying all around Dirickson's front yard.

He's a voracious eater - last week he ate 36 worms in one day - and he is getting bigger and his tail feathers get longer, his adoptive mother is wondering how to teach him to eat and survive on his own.

"Les will have to climb up in the tree," Randy Dirickson said, smiling.

And live up there, just like his mother would have. If she could, Leslie



Leslie Dirickson watches as her young avian charge Robbie (or Roberta) dries off after a bath. She has nursed the baby robin for more than two weeks, since it fell out of a large pine tree in her front yard.

Dirickson probably would. She's rescued animals before. A scrawny cat so sick it couldn't eat showed up in her flower bed. It soon became the Dirickson's third house cat. But Robbie (or Roberta, as the birds' adult feathers seem to be indicating) is from wild stock, and should probably stand south when its relatives do. But so far, the Diricksons haven't figured out just how they'll get

that point across to the baby that spends most of its time running around the front yard, seeing what is and isn't good to eat. "We didn't even think he'd make it," said Leslie Dirickson, who buys her worms at the local corner store, and on a summer day, and on a summer day, and on a summer day. But he's doing great, and for such a little guy, he

Please see RUBY, Page B3

# MAGIC PLANEY/IDAHO

## Court sentences 2 for deadly Pioneer Day crash

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Two West Valley City men have been sentenced to prison in connection with a deadly Pioneer Day car crash last year that killed five people.

Alfred Katon, 30, and Aileen Kauland, 24, were sentenced to two to five years in prison sentences. Third District Judge Stephen Henroid ordered the sentences.

They had been charged with counts each of second-degree felony manslaughter. They pleaded guilty to two counts each of third-degree felony automobile homicide as part of a plea agreement.

In a hearing Monday, both apologized to the families of their victims, saying they wished they could exchange their lives for those of the dead.

Henroid said both men "disregard for lives and safety."

After the hearing, the men—who had been free on bond—were handcuffed and taken away from the court. They were leaving the court, Katon turned again to the victim's families and mouthed the words, "I'm sorry."

## Air Force reserve colonel, former lawman, will be prosecuted

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Nick Morgan, former deputy director of the Utah Department of Corrections and a fixture in law enforcement circles for more than three decades, is being prosecuted by the Air Force for crimes that could land him in a military prison for 100 years.

Morgan, a retired colonel in the Air Force Reserve, has been recalled to active duty to face allegations that he double-billed the Air Force, forged signatures on financial documents, disobeyed a direct order and for "conduct unbecoming an officer." He will fly to Langley Air Force Base, Va. on Tuesday to be formally served with the charges, said Capt. Veronica Kernen of the 1st Fighter Wing public affairs office.

Kernen said 24 counts have been charged against Morgan. If convicted, he or them in a court martial, Morgan could be sentenced to 100 years in prison.

Kernen declined to provide specific details of the alleged crimes.

Kernen said the Air Force probe was prompted by state officials investigating related allegations that got Morgan fired from Corrections in September 1996.

He stated criminal charges were never filed and Morgan has never been in the department, its former director and Gov. Mike Leavitt's former chief of staff for wrongful firing.

"The state of Utah asked for our help into what appeared to be double-billing hours, where he billed both the state and the Air Force," Kernen said.

Morgan, who now manages Salt Lake County's fleet, insisted he has done nothing wrong.

"I'm not going to say this is a witch hunt," an emotional Morgan said Monday. "But you look at the facts and draw your own conclusions."

"I will say that I'm not going to dodge this," he said.

Morgan, last served in the Air Force Reserve, while as mobilization coordinator to the director of security police at Air Combat Command Headquarters at Langley. His responsibilities included assisting in oversight of security programs for both the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard.

Morgan retired two years ago with the rank of colonel.

Kernen said the charges will be reviewed by the fighter wing commander. If he determines to pursue the prosecution, an Article 32 hearing—a similar to a preliminary hearing in civilian court—will be conducted at which Morgan and his attorney will be able to confront witnesses.

If the hearing's presiding officer determines there is sufficient evidence, the matter will be referred to the commander of the 9th Air Force, who will decide whether Morgan should face court martial.

Morgan was the No. 2 man in

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file papers by Aug. 3 in preparation for a permanent injunction. The tribes' attorneys could file objections by Aug. 17, and the judge said he would issue a ruling on Sept. 15.

"We think this is the right way to go," Assistant U.S. Attorney John E. Nordin II said.

Gov. Pete Vukowich contends the video slots are illegal, and his critics charge on Sun Valley Road of Mission Indians authorize a new type of machine, not yet in use, that would allow players to compete with one another rather than against the house.

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## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0533. Ext. 278. Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### TWIN FALLS

#### Elsie C. Hogan

Elsie C. Hogan, 84, of Twin Falls and formerly of Bancroft, Idaho, passed away Sunday, July 19, 1998, at Twin Falls Care Center following an extensive illness. She was the daughter of William and Anna Hogan.

She was born in Peabody, Idaho to Mose & Lois Cronsey. She was from a large family which included six sons and one daughter. Elsie attended schools in Bancroft, Blackfoot, and graduated from Lava Hot Springs High School. Elsie married Eldred C. Hogan in Logan, Utah on Sept. 1, 1932. From this union three children were born, Gerry, Gordon, and George. The Hogans lived and farmed in the Bancroft area, specifically Hatch, their entire lives. Elsie also worked as a telephone operator for AT&T for many years. Elsie moved to a care facility in Twin Falls in October of 1994.

Elsie is survived by two children, a daughter, Gary (Paul) Bippes of Garfield, Wash., a son, Gordon (Linaea) Hogan of Twin Falls, and a daughter-in-law, George (Louise) Hogan of Boise; seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Del (Mabel) Argyle, Mrs. Willis (Ethel) Rowell, and Mrs. Matt (Gena) Pitt, and many nieces and nephews. Elsie was preceded in death by her husband, Eldred, one son, George, her parents, three sisters, an infant brother and her granddaughter, Audreene Hogan Newberry.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 23, 1998, at the Bancroft LDS church with Bishop Harris Gilbert conducting. Burial will follow at the Chesterfield, Idaho Cemetery. Family and friends may call from noon until 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bancroft LDS church. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, ID.

### FILER

**Emily Reis**  
Emily Reis, 86, of Filer, died Saturday, June 18, 1998, at Twin Falls Care Center after a long battle with cancer.  
She was born April 12, 1912, in Greenfield, Mo., to William and Eliza Wright Steeley. She married Francis "Fritz" Reis on Dec. 4, 1937, in Greenfield, Mo.; where they lived until 1945. They then moved to Lamar, Mo., where they lived on a farm until moving to Filer in 1973. She was a member of the Christian Church and enjoyed quilting, gardening, and fishing.  
Surviving is a daughter, Dixie Leo and her husband, Allen A. Woollers of Sunlake Beach, Mo., and sisters-in-law, Agnes Van and Margaret Marie Reis, both of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis "Fritz" Reis; her parents; a sister, and two brothers.  
A graveside service will take place at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 22, 1998, at the Buhi West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

### RUPERT

**Zelman "Zem" Fekkes**, 84-year-old Rupert resident, passed away on Friday, July 17, 1998, at his home in Rupert.  
He was born Nov. 5, 1913, in Burley; to Herbert and Sarah Elizabeth Bailey Fekkes. He attended schools in Burley area. He married Wanda Gladys Judd, Oct. 17, 1936, in Rupert. He engaged in farming and later was employed in construction in the Mini-Cassia area. He owned and operated Fekkes Building Construction, his retirement. Wanda preceded his in death on

### BURLEY

Jan. 1, 1966. He married Lucia Anderson on May 26, 1967 and she passed away on Aug. 19, 1991. Zem was a member of the LDS church, the Mt. Harrison Snowmobile Club and the Snake River Trail Machine Association. He also loved to boating.  
He is survived by two sons, Donald and Gary (Pat) Kelly, Jr. (Marilyn) Fekkes of Twin Falls; two sisters, Grace Hunt of Burley and Bud Merillado of California; and had two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, and one son, Gary.  
A service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 22, 1998, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Bishop Marion Allen officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Wednesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. The service will start at 11 a.m. today at the church and before the funeral Mass on Wednesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

### JEROME

**Lottie Anderson**  
Lottie Anderson, 86, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 19, 1998, at her home. She was born in Monroe, Utah, to Hyrum and Mary Christensen Johnson. She married Archie Anderson on Oct. 29, 1927; he died July 10, 1975. She worked at Woods Cafe and McCleary's Drug Store in Jerome and at Simplot in Burley for several years. She lived across the road from the Jerome nursing home and was found there caring for her family and others, teaching, serving and giving. The scripture we think of when we think of her is "and behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God." The most important calling in her life was that of wife, mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. She had a great love for her family that she shared with all of us. Her daughter Judy said she never remembers her mother saying anything bad about anyone. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was always in the service of others.  
She was preceded in death by her husband, Archie Anderson; a grandson, Shaw Jerome; a great-grandson, Travis Peterson; a great-granddaughter, Melissa Waugh; her parents and several brothers and sisters. She is survived by two daughters, Charlotte (Frank) Goble of Bellevue and Judy (Kelly) Todd of Salt Lake City; two sons, Larry (Rutha) Anderson of Twin Falls and Bob (Barbara) Anderson of Gooding; one sister, Loretta Orr of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; several nephews and nieces and a very caring nurse, Tammy Martinez of Turley. She will be missed by all who loved her.  
A graveside service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 23, 1998, at Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Leonard M. Kelly Jr.  
Leonard M. (Pat) Kelly Jr., 66-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, July 18, 1998, at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.  
He was born on Aug. 19, 1932, in Rupert, the son of Dr. Leonard Merle St. and Evelyn Carson Kelly. He received his education in Burley until the eighth grade. Pat graduated from St. Thomas Military Academy in Minneapolis, Minn. He served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. Pat attended Montana State University and graduated in animal husbandry. After graduating, he worked for Geophysical Services in Turkey and Sumatra during the oil exploration. He married Mary Ellen Chisholm on Oct. 1, 1960, in Burley. They later divorced. He also leaves behind his loving companion of eight years and fiancée, Sherry Jensen. He was a member of the Catholic Church. His hobbies included hunting, fishing, camping, and boating.  
Survivors include six sons, Matthew P. Kelly of Rockland, Bernard M. Kelly of Meridian, Thomas J. (Susan M.) Kelly and Timothy J. (Lori J.) Kelly both of Meridian; William G. Kelly of Pocatello and Joseph D. Kelly of Mountain Home; two daughters, Katharine M. Kelly of DuPont, Wash., and Eileen M. Kelly of Roswell, Ga.; two brothers, Mike Kelly of San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters, Theresa Snyre of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ann David of San Francisco, Calif.; two grandchildren, Dylan T. Kelly of Rockland and Courtney L. Kelly of Meridian. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Terence J. Kelly.  
A graveside service will be held at 7:00 p.m. today, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Avenue in Burley. A funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 22, 1998, at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Fr. Henry Garmona

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### SANDY, UTAH

**Bradley B. Hansen**  
Bradley Brown Hansen, 40, of Sandy, Utah, died suddenly Friday, July 17, 1998, at his home.  
He was born Nov. 23, 1957, in Payson, Utah, to George and Nancy B. Hansen. He was raised in Salt Lake City, graduating from Highland High School in 1976, and attending Brigham Young University. He served an LDS mission to New Zealand. Bradley married Nancy Ann Hulsh, formerly of Twin Falls, on Feb. 24, 1988, at Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was employed by Advantage Transportation in Salt Lake. Bradley loved hunting and was an avid BYU athletics fan.  
Bradley is survived by his loving wife, Nancy; son, Joshua; daughter, Hailey; Alicia and Chael, all of Salt Lake City; his parents, George and Nancy, also of Salt Lake City; parents-in-law, Burt and Gloria Hulsh, of Twin Falls; three brothers, numerous grandparents and many loving aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.  
A service will be held at noon today, at the Willow Creek 1st Ward Chapel in Sandy, Utah.

Michael James Hoard of Burley, Mass. of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary).

Michael Dean Ross of Sun Valley and Richfield, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Richfield LDS Church (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Robert Arthur Montgomery of West Helena, Ark., at the Buhi 1st Ward LDS Church on Main Street (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

### HELIPTER SPOTS

**TOOLEE, Utah (AP)**—The body of a 49-year-old Midvale man has been recovered from a rugged, steep part of Stansbury Island in the Great Salt Lake.

Gary Hobson died of an apparent self-inflicted gun shot wound to the head, said Tootle County Sheriff Scharmann.

Hobson had ropes and rappelling equipment with him when he died. Scharmann initially said it appeared Hobson died in a fall. Scharmann said the Utah Medical Examiner's Office will determine whether Hobson suffered an injury or illness before his death.

**Helicopter spots body on Utah island**  
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**Arthure Glen Handy** of Nehalem, Ore., and formerly of

## SERVICES

Jerome, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Nehalem; an open house will follow at the Wheeler on the Bay Lodge (Waud's Funeral Home in Tillamook, Ore.).

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## DEATH NOTICES

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## WALLEY IN BRIEF

### DOE releases INEEL waste treatment study

SCOVILLE — The federal Energy Department Monday released an environmental study of a proposed radioactive and chemical waste treatment plant at INEEL.

The Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project will treat and ready for disposal 65,000 cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Public hearings are planned for Aug. 20 in Twin Falls, and on Aug. 18 in Idaho Falls. Written comments will be accepted until Sept. 11.

Comments may be sent to John Medema, U.S. DOE, Idaho Operations Office, 850 Energy Drive, Idaho Falls Id. 83401. Send facsimile comments to 208-526-0160. For information call 1-800-320-4549.

### Buhl voters decide on plant facility levy

BUHL — Voters will decide today on a plant facility levy that would give their school district \$600,000 per year for five years.

Local voters say the levy would pay for upgrading the heating and ventilation systems at Popplewell Elementary School and the high school vocational education building.

Another big project will be to bring the schools up to code under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Voting places will be the high school, and at the Brown residence.

### Mayor nixes discussion of consolidation

JEROME — Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore turned down a request by City Councilman Joe Skaug to include on tonight's council agenda discussion of possible consolidation between the city police department and the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, Skaug said.

Skaug said he and others on the council think the time is right to again talk about consolidation, but Moore would rather wait.

Calls to Moore Monday were not returned.

The council meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at the corner of Lincoln Street and East Ave. A.

### Post office opens doors to visitors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Post Office will celebrate Customer Appreciation Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Staff in Twin Falls will be able to see the Main Office and Pioneer Station post offices in action. Postal workers process and deliver an average of 500,000 pieces of mail every day.

"This is our chance to thank our many customers for their excellent support and business throughout the year," Postmaster Steve Hurd said. "Everyone is invited."

### Planners hold hearing about highway widening

HAILEY — Take a gander Thursday at plans to widen state Highway 75 from Auburn Drive to Timber Way.

Idaho Department of Transportation planners are hosting a hearing to take public testimony Thursday between 3 and 7 p.m. at Wood River Middle School in Hailey.

The \$4.7 million project would widen the highway from two to four lanes, and add a 10-foot wide shoulder. The road would be built between Hidden Hollow Road and River Bend, the Big Wood River Bridge broadened and preparations made for a future traffic signal at East Fork Road.

Construction is scheduled to start in November 1999 and be completed 15 months later.

Compiled from staff reports

## Jerome will consider zoning ordinance for impact area

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome is growing, and the city is trying to plan for that growth.

A public hearing is scheduled tonight to consider a proposed ordinance covering the city's area of impact adopted about a year ago. The one mile zone around the city is designed to retain the agricultural uses but to ease the transition to residential use.

The city's zoning ordinance was amended to make the impact zone compatible with the city land use designations. And for the past 18 months, the city planning and zoning commission has been working on the issue of planning for residential development and for commercial growth by special use permits. The county remains complementary to the city designations.

Also on tonight's agenda are these items:

• At a second public hearing,

**Meeting**  
The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the council chambers 100 E. Ave. A.

• Define animal units and assign units to various livestock.

• Provide zoning designations within the impact area subject to the jurisdiction of the city of Jerome.

• Designate permitted and special uses within the rural transition zone.

The new rural transition zone will allow agricultural uses allowed under the existing zoning to continue. It provides for residential development and for commercial growth by special use permits. The county remains complementary to the city designations.

Also on tonight's agenda are these items:

• At a second public hearing,

the council will hear testimony regarding the city's intent to sell a piece of surplus city property in the 200 block of West Avenue A. The property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at 9 a.m. Aug. 3 in the Council Chambers. The bidding will start at the appraised value of \$14,750.

Because of several recent odor complaints about the Waste Water Treatment Facility, Steve Van Zant of the Division of Environmental Quality will answer questions and concerns from the public and the council.

A newly crafted dog ordinance scheduled for consideration will cut the number of dogs allowed per household from four to two. To keep more than two dogs the owner will have to apply for a kennel permit. Households with more than two dogs will be grandfathered.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

## Land use debate extends beyond BLM, quarry owners

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A disagreement between the Bureau of Land Management and local quarry owners remains unresolved, but Monday the argument expanded to include Cassia County and local health officials.

Scott Arnell, South Central District Health Inspector, and Dan Barker, Cassia County building inspector, reported to Cassia County commissioners on their recent inspections at a few Oakley rock quarries.

Both men said the county might be repeating inspections already completed by other federal agencies and perhaps overstepping its bounds as well. Arnell and Barker went to look at the quarries at the BLM's request.

A letter from Tom Dyer, BLM area manager, asks the county to "inspect all known structures located on unpatented mining claims for compliance with county building and sanitation codes."

Dyer's letter says new regulations passed by the BLM concerning use and occupancy of unpatented mining claims relates directly to the quarries outside of Oakley.

Mines on patented land are considered private; the BLM has no jurisdiction over patented mines.

Jim Burch, owner of Oakley Valley Stone, said his mine was patented and therefore shouldn't be held to the same standards. Arnell said commissioners. If that was true, Arnell said, it would change his role as a health inspector.

"Mr. Burch claims there is a difference between a patented mining claim, which he says is the same as private ground and patented land being mined," Arnell said. "If it's private I can't go there and look around 'till I find something wrong."

*"They have spent millions trying to protect their interests, but they must follow the rules or they'll have people down their neck."*

— Paul Christensen, commissioner

Commissioners agreed and assured Arnell their intentions were to simply resolve the matter as amicably as possible.

"Maybe we have to get everyone communicating a little better," Commission Chairman John Adams said. "But there is no doubt we have to do something about this."

Monday evening, Burch said he paid for the deed to the mine but hasn't received a signed document and that was what the argument was about.

"Because I don't have that piece of paper in my hands they say they still have control of that property," he said. "But they took my money and did not give me my deed, what do I get for my money?"

Commissioners said their biggest concern wasn't ownership but with proper reclamation of the

mines and groundwater pollution.

"I don't think there's any question that has got to be controlled," Commissioner Paul Christensen said. "They have spent millions trying to protect their interests, but they must follow the rules or they'll have people down their neck."

But Arnell said Burch also told him he may already be held to stricter standards than others.

"He told me four other federal agencies had inspected his place for the same things we were looking for," Arnell said. "Including Mine Safety and Health, and Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms."

Burch said he had already been cited by Mine Safety and Health for a toxic violation.

"They are the same as OSHA. They look for any kind of work safety violation," he said. "And they have every right to. I don't need anyone else out here inspecting me."

County Administrator Tim Hurst said he recognized there might be some repetition. He said the county was simply watching the waters.

"We try to make sure the state and federal agencies involved do their job," Hurst said. "We're really a watchdog, but we are doing this at those agencies' request."

The final decision was to meet with all agencies involved and try to work out a solution to the problem.

"We have to devise a way to approach this to keep the peace," Adams said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Burley weeds, sale signs

The Times-News

BURLEY — Mayor "Doug Manning has declared war on weeds and garage sale signs.

Both are outlawed in the city of Burley and those who fail to cut them or post them correctly are subject to a city fine.

"I want everyone to know that these ordinance laws will be aggressively enforced," he said a Monday city council meeting. "We will start with our own back yard and move on from there."

It was part of his push to attract new business to the city, Manning said.

"If we want new industry to come to our town, we have to make it look nice," he said.

The mayor and City Council also publicly endorsed the Oregon Trail Recreation District.

Members of the recreation committee are collecting signature to get the district on the ballot.

"All we ask is that you sign your name to get it on the ballot," Councilman Bruce Kerbs said. "Then let the voters decide."

The council also decided to pay a \$2,500 application fee to bid on the new Burley electric substation, just a few months after the purchase of the Burley substation for more than \$500,000.

## Utah mill will fight to get tailings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Owners of the White Mountain uranium mill say they will fight the state's efforts to stop shipments of radioactive tailings from New York for reprocessing at its mill near Blanding.

Earl E. Hoellen, president of International Uranium Corporation, said he sent a letter to Utah Department of Environmental Quality Executive Director Dianne Nielson, disputing DOE's skepticism over his company's plan for bringing the 25,000 tons of tailings to Utah.

State regulators openly question the intentions of International Uranium pursuing a contract to recycle 25,000 tons of uranium mill tailings at Tonawanda, N.Y., left over from the Manhattan Project.

The state isn't convinced the tailings contain enough uranium to make reprocessing economically viable. Regulators worry the plan amounts to little more than waste disposal — something the mill is not licensed to do.

But International Uranium maintains that recovering the .05 percent uranium in the tailings is economically viable and more feasible than simply shipping the tailings to the Envirocare facility.

## High court upholds — to an extent — pre-Miranda warning silence

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Monday upheld the right of criminal suspects to refuse to talk to police even before they are formally told they have a constitutional right to remain silent.

But the high court split sharply on whether that right was breached in the case of Walter Dee Moore, who was convicted and imprisoned for sexually molesting a little girl over three years ago.

On a 4-3 vote, the court majority held that testimony that Moore failed to appear at a scheduled interview with police was only proper to show that he had fled to Oregon on May 18, 1995, to avoid prosecution for molesting the child.

who attended the day-care center operated by his daughter-in-law.

The constitutional right against self-incrimination is always present even if the so-called Miranda warning has not been given, Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout wrote for the majority.

But that right is "not absolute," Trout wrote in "and applies only when the silence is used solely for the purpose of implying guilt."

In the present case, she said, the state's case against Moore was based on Moore's failure to meet with Detective (Robert) Mack was admitted to show that Moore fled the jurisdiction when he became aware of the investigation.

Board member Darrell McPherson made a sale, saying he watched a company he worked for sold to a bigger company and quality began slipping away.

He favored an affiliation as a way to improve quality and cited the recent partnership between Magic Valley Regional and Saint Alphonsus to base an air ambulance helicopter in Twin Falls.

"I think everything points to affiliation," committee member Frank Hegy said. The hospital was doing well financially, but that could change in the future. If rumors of a free-standing outpatient surgery center come true that could take away some of the hospital's revenue.

A diaphanous center in Twin Falls could be a realized through an affiliation, committee member Gary Thietgen said.

An affiliation could bring needed capital and resources to bring more primary care doctors to town, Seppel said.

But some members did not entirely rule out a sale if it resulted in changes they considered for the better.

If a sale or lease was the only way to change the way the hospital was governed, then he'd consider it, Seppel said.

Thietgen said he was not an advocate for or against a sale, but a sale might win popular vote if it mandated that services and prices remain the same and money goes back to the county general fund.

Times-News staff writer Pat McPherson can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

## Heat, lightning keep blazes burning in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Humid weather brought scattered rain and relief to some firefighters Monday, but as evening came the weather system kicked up lightning storms that sparked numerous fires around the state.

Bert Hart, spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management's Richfield District said lightning strikes started as many as 15 new fires Monday. Most were small fires that were quickly contained, but some enough to keep crews scrambling.

"They're moving from one to the next. It's something to behold trying to juggle those," said Hart. "They have really been running today."

Utah's biggest blaze, the George Fire 10 miles west of Kanab, was controlled Monday night, but not before it blackened 8,000 acres. The fire was started Saturday by a lightning strike.

The largest of Monday's lightning-sparked fires is the Hall fire. It started 16 miles southwest of

Nephi and burned 400 acres. But Hart said Monday night that slower winds were allowing firefighters to make headway on that blaze.

In northern Utah, lightning caused similar problems, as bolts touched off eight fires in the west desert between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., said Kathy Jo Pollock, spokesman for the Interagency Fire Center. Crews were able to stop most of the fires before they spread to more than 30 acres.

The biggest fire in the area was the White Rocks fire. It was sparked by a lightning strike on the west side of Dugway Sunday night and quadrupled in size overnight. It had burned 1,200 acres by Monday night. Crews had hoped to have it contained Monday night, but Pollock said there was no report of containment.

Another fire was started Monday by a lightning strike on Mt. Olympus, but Pollock said it was burning high up in the mountain wilderness and was not

immediately threatening any homes. The number of acres burned was not immediately available.

Crews in southeastern Utah on Monday morning contained a 2,500-acre fire east of Hovenweep National Monument. The flames came near the border of the monument and near several Navajo Reservation homes, but no property was damaged, said Dave Engleman, spokesman at the Interagency Fire Center in Moab.

In the Cedar City area, 17 small fires were sparked by lightning, including four on Monday night. The largest spread to more than 100 acres just east of Milford, but was under control Monday night, said a dispatcher at the Cedar City office of the Interagency Fire Center.

Forecasters predicted temperatures near 100 across northern Utah for much of the rest of the week and near 90 across southern Utah with afternoon and evening thunderstorms across the state.

## Bird

Continued from B1

a common reason given for not selling Magic Valley Regional. Others included the hospital's financial health.

Affiliation with another hospital was cited by many as a way to make needed changes. Improved medical care, an infusion of capital were reasons for affiliation.

Many members wanted mostly to change the governance of the county-owned hospital, which they didn't respond quickly enough to a competitive market.

Governance included the board and administration. Schultz said. He called it inflexible.

Dr. Wayne Wright, who represents a large doctors group, called the governance system broken and said change is needed to guide the hospital into the future. He suggested the hospital look at an affiliation with local doctors before looking elsewhere.

He cited the model of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, where doctors are co-owners.

"It's a rolling machine," he

with a book in one hand and a bird in the other.

"This'll probably be the only time that I'll ever have a robin on my finger," Randy Dickinson said.

Gregory Bahn is The Times-News' Magic Valley bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Grant

Continued from B1

Drive and Washington Street as part of land swap agreement with the Twin Falls School District.

CSJ will swap the acreage for about 61 acres north of North College Drive, directly across from CSJ, to prepare for growth. The swap will set aside some of the property for a

regional technical high school should Magic Valley communities decide to build one.

According to a bid from Utah Controls of Sandy, Utah, of more than \$27,100 for a surveillance system for dormitory video cameras.

CSJ accepted a bid from U.S. West Communications of Boise to buy a video transmission sys-

tem for more than \$67,300. The system will allow the college to offer electronics training to Twin Falls students over a two-way video link between CSJ and Boise.

Micron Technology Corp. in Boise.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sorenson can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.



## MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Court sentences 2 for deadly Pioneer Day crash

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Two men from the Magic Valley have been sentenced to prison in connection with a deadly Pioneer Day car crash last year that killed five people. Alfred Katona, 30, and Aileen Akauloua, 24, were each sentenced to two 0-to-five-year prison sentences. Third District Judge Stephen Henriod ordered the sentences to be served consecutively.

They had been charged with five counts each of second-degree felony manslaughter. They pleaded guilty to two counts each of third-degree felony automobile homicide as part of a plea arrangement.

In a hearing Monday, both apologized to the families of their victims, saying they wished they could exchange their lives for

those of the dead. Henriod said both men "displayed absolute and almost total disregard for lives and safety."

After the hearing, the men—who had been free on bond—were handcuffed and taken into custody. As they were leaving the court, Katona turned again to the victim's families and mouthed the words, "I'm sorry."

## Air Force reserve colonel, former lawman, will be prosecuted

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Nick Morgan, former deputy director of the Utah Department of Corrections and a fixture in law enforcement circles for more than three decades, is being prosecuted by the Air Force for crimes that could land him in a military prison for 100 years.

Morgan, a retired colonel in the Air Force Reserve, has been recalled to active duty to face allegations that he double-billed the Air Force, forged signatures on financial documents, disobeyed a direct order and for "conduct unbecoming an officer." He will fly to Langley Air Force Base, Va., on Tuesday to be formally served with the charges, said Capt. Veronica Kemp of the 1st Fighter Wing public affairs office.

Kemp said 24 counts have been drawn up. If convicted of all of them in a court martial, Morgan could be sentenced to 100 years in prison. Kemp declined to provide specific details of the alleged crimes. Morgan said the Air Force probe was prompted by state officials investigating related allegations that got Morgan fired from Corrections in September 1996. No state criminal charges were ever filed and Morgan has sued the department for its former director and Gov. Mike Leavitt's former chief of staff for wrongful firing.

"The state of Utah asked for our

help into what appeared to be double-billing hours, where he billed both the state and the Air Force," Kemp said. Morgan, who now manages Salt Lake County's fleet, insisted he has done nothing wrong. "I'm not going to say this is a witch hunt," an emotional Morgan said Monday. "But you look at the facts and draw your own conclusions."

"I will say that I'm not going to dodge this," he said. Morgan, while in the Air Force Reserve, last served as mobilization coordinator to the director of security police at Air Combat Command Headquarters at Langley. His responsibilities included assisting in oversight of security programs for both the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard.

Morgan retired two years ago with the rank of colonel. Kemp said the charges will be reviewed by the fighter wing commander, who determines if to pursue the prosecution, an Article 32 hearing—similar to a preliminary hearing in civilian court—will be held at which Morgan and his attorney will be able to confront witnesses.

If the hearing's presiding officer determines there is sufficient evidence, the matter will be referred to the commander of the 9th Air Force, who will decide whether Morgan should face court martial. Morgan was the No. 2 man in

Corrections for 10 years when former director O. Lane McCotter fired him after questioning the purchase of a pair of surveillance vans. Corrections officials also claimed Morgan had an improper relationship with a female department investigator and double-billed the state while on military leave.

Corrections and state public safety investigators conducted three separate investigations into the allegations. No charges were ever filed and Morgan sued in federal court, claiming he was victimized by malicious and unfounded intrusions into his private life orchestrated by McCotter. The lawsuit is pending.

Before serving with Corrections, Morgan worked for more than 20 years in the Salt Lake County sheriff's office, where he was the first to achieve the grade of major—rank of major—the No. 3 position in the department. He unsuccessfully ran for sheriff in 1978.

After he was fired from Corrections, Morgan was hired by Salt Lake County as director of its fleet. His boss, Public Works Director Lonnie Johnson, said Morgan has been a good worker responsible for turning the fleet operation into a profitable venture for the first time in years.

Morgan will be allowed to take military leave as provided by county policy, Johnson said.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9833, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

## TWIN FALLS

## Elsie C. Hogan

Elsie C. Hogan, 84, of Twin Falls and formerly of Bancroft, Idaho, passed away Sunday, July 19, 1998, at Twin Falls Care Center following an extensive illness and Alzheimer's disease.

She was born April 9, 1914, in Greenfield, N.H. Her husband, Croney, she was married to, died in 1952. She was a large family which included six sisters and one brother. Elsie attended schools in Bancroft, Blackfoot, and graduated from Lava Hot Springs High School. Elsie married Eldred C. Hogan in Logan, Utah on Sept. 1, 1932. From this union three children were born, George, Gordon, and George. The Hogans lived and farmed in the Bancroft area, specifically Hatch, their entire lives. Elsie also worked as a telephone operator for AT&T for many years. Elsie moved to a care facility in Twin Falls in October of 1994.

Elsie is survived by two children, a daughter, Gery (Paul) Biceps of

Jan. 1, 1966. He married Lucia Anderson on May 26, 1967 and she passed away on Aug. 19, 1991. Sam was a member of the LDS church, the Harrison Snowmobile Club and the Snake River Trail Machine Association. He also loved to go boating.

He is survived by two sons, Ronald H. (Janita) Fewkes of Pullman, Wash., and Darryl R. (Janita) Fewkes of Pocatello, Idaho. He has two daughters, Grace Hunt of Burley and Beth Marinade of California. He had two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wives and one son.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 22, 1998, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, with Bishop Martin Allen officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Wednesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

## BURLEY

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 23, 1998, at the Bancroft LDS church with Bishop Harris Gilbert conducting. Interment will follow at the Custerfield, Idaho Cemetery. Family and friends may call from noon until 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bancroft LDS church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, ID.

**FILED**

**Leonard M. Kelly Jr.**  
Leonard M. (Pat) Kelly Jr., 66-year-old Burley resident died Saturday, July 18, 1998, at the Catholic Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

He was born on Aug. 19, 1932, in Rupert, the son of Dr. Leonard M. Kelly and Evelyn Kelly. He received his education in Burley until the eighth grade. Pat graduated from St. Thomas Military Academy in Minnesota, Minn., served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. Pat attended Montana State University and graduated in animal husbandry. After graduating, he worked for Geophysical Services in Turkey and Sumatra during the oil exploration. He married Mary Ellen Chisholm on Oct. 1, 1960, in Burley. They later divorced. He also leaves behind his loving companion of eight years and fiancée Sherri Jensen. He was a member of the Catholic Church. His hobbies included hunting, fishing, camping, and boating.

Survivors include six sons, Matthew P. Kelly of Rockland, Tim Kelly of (Susan M.) Kelly, and Meridian, William G. Kelly of Pocatello and Joseph D. Kelly of Mountain Home; two daughters, Katherine M. Kelly of Duff, Wash., and Eileen M. Kelly of Roswell, Ga.; two brothers, S. Mike Kelly of Roswell, Calif., and James Kelly of San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters, Theresa Sayre of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ann Davis of San Francisco, Calif.; two grandchildren, Courtney L. Kelly of Rockland and Dyanne L. Kelly of Meridian. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Terence J. Kelly.

A vigil service will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, in the Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Avenue in Burley. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 22, 1998, at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Fr. Henry Carmona

officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the church and before the funeral Mass on Wednesday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

## JEROME

**Lottie Anderson**  
Lottie Ivel Anderson, 86, of Jerome, beloved mother, grandmother, great and great-great grandmother, passed away after a lingering illness in Haley at Wood River Medical Center, surrounded by her family.

Lottie was born Sept. 13, 1911, in Monroe, Utah, to Hyrum and Mary Christiansen Johnson. She married L. J. Anderson on Oct. 9, 1927. He died July 10, 1975. She worked at Woods Cafe and McCleary's Drug Store in Jerome, and at Simplot in Burley for several years. She lived across the road from the Jerome cannery kitchen and could be found there canning for family and others, teaching, sewing and giving. The scripture we think of when we think of her is "And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom: that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God." The most important calling in her life was that of wife, mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. She had a great love for her family that she shared with all of us. Her daughter Judy said that she never remembers her mother saying anything bad about anyone. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was always in the service of others.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Archie Anderson; a grandson, Shawn Todd; a great-granddaughter, Melissa Waugh; her parents and several brothers and sisters. She is survived by two daughters, Charlotte (Frank) Goble of Bellevue and Judy (Kelly) Todd of Ogden, Utah; two sons, Larry (Beth) Anderson of Twin Falls and Bob (Barbara) Anderson of Gooding; one sister, Louise Orr of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; several nephews and nieces and a very caring nurse, Tammy Marie of Haley. She will be missed by all who loved her.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 23, 1998, at Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

## SANDY, UTAH

**Bradley B. Hansen**  
Bradley Brown Hansen, 40, of Sandy, Utah, died suddenly Friday, July 17, 1998, at his home.

He was born Nov. 23, 1957, in Payson, Utah, to George and Nancy B. Hansen. He was raised in Salt Lake City, graduating from Highland High School in 1976, and attending Brigham Young University. He served an LDS mission to New Zealand. Bradley married Nancy Ann Huich, formerly of Twin Falls, on Feb. 14, 1980, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was employed by Advantage Transportation in Salt Lake. Bradley loved hunting and was an avid BYU athletics fan.

Bradley is survived by his loving wife, Nancy; son, Joshua; daughters, Haley, Alicia and Christi; all of Salt Lake City; his parents, George and Nancy; sister of Salt Lake parent-in-law, Burt and Gloria Huich; of Twin Falls; three brothers, George and Nancy; sister of Salt Lake; loving aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

A service will be held at noon today at the Wood Creek First Ward Chapel in Sandy, Utah.

## Judge tentatively bars Indian gaming

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—A federal judge said Monday he was inclined to issue a permanent injunction barring Southern California Indian tribes from operating video-gambling machines.

In issuing the tentative ruling, U.S. District Judge J. Spencer Letts sided with federal prosecutors who claimed Indian tribes cannot operate gaming machines without a compact with the state of California, in accordance with the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

"While it has been confused,

largely by the Indian tribes, the right the Indians have is not to have gaming," the judge said. "Gaming cannot be done without a compact."

Letts added that there is no evidence that the state has negotiated with the tribes in bad faith, which the tribes claim allow them to continue operating the gambling machines without a compact with the state.

"There is nothing on the record so far that would suggest that (the state) was negotiating in bad faith," he said.

Letts ordered prosecutors to

file papers by Aug. 3 in preparation for a permanent injunction. The tribes' attorneys could file objections by Aug. 17, and the judge said he would issue a ruling on Sept. 15.

"We think this is the right way to go," Assistant U.S. Attorney John E. Nordin II said.

Gov. Pete Wilson contends the video slots are illegal, and his March 6 agreement with the Pala Band of Mission Indians authorizes a new type of machine, not yet in use, that would allow players to compete with one another, rather than against the house.

## SERVICES

**Michael James Hoard** of Burley, Mass Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary).

**Michael Dean Ross** of Sun Valley and Richfield, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Richfield LDS Church (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

**Robert Arthur Montgomery** of Wendell, 11 a.m. today at the Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church on Main Street (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

**Arthur Glen Handy** of Nehalem, Ore., and formerly of

Jerome, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Nehalem; an open house will follow at the Wheeler of the Bay Lodge (Ward's Funeral Home in Tillamook, Ore.).

**Roy D. Ramsey** of Rupert, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 18, 1998 at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert, with Pastor Keith Wise, officiating. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Thursday at the Church.

**Kathleen MacDonald Ryan** of Ketchum, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Valley Road in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel in Haley).

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Methodist Church**, in Rupert, with Pastor Keith Wise, officiating. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Thursday at the Church.

## HOSPITALS

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

**Norma Curtis, Betty Knopp, Ardella Miller, Mary Paslay, Laura Yeaman and A. Glen Anderson**, all of Burley and Arthur Melugin of Heyburn.

**Mike Ellenberger**, of Burley; **Vena Corten**, of Declo; **Mal Lloyd** of Oakley; **Skyler Sibbett** of Boise

and **Angela Keyes** of St. Helens, Ore.

**BIRTHS**

A baby was born to **Matthew and Laura Yeaman** of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

**Hilda Smyth and Christopher Delgado**, both of Rupert and **Gabriela Paz** of Hazelton.

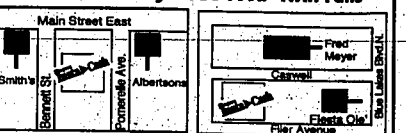
**Helicopter spots body on Utah island**

**TOOELE, Utah (AP)**—The body of a 50-year-old Middle Island man has been recovered from a rugged, steep part of Stansbury Island in the Great Salt Lake.

Carly Holbrook, 40, of an apparent self-inflicted gun shot wound to the head, said Tooele County Sheriff Frank Scharmann. Holbrook had ropes and rappelling equipment with him and Scharmann initially said it appeared Holbrook died a fall. Scharmann said the Utah Medical Examiner's Office will determine whether Holbrook suffered an injury or illness before his death.

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**Emily Reis**  
Emily Reis, 86, of Filer, died Saturday, June 16, 1998, at Twin Falls Care Center after a long battle with cancer.

Emily was born April 12, 1912, in Greenfield, Mo., to William and Eliza Wright Steeley. She married Francis "Fritz" Reis on Dec. 24, 1937, in Greenfield, Mo., where they lived until 1945. They then moved to Lamar, Mo., where they lived on a farm until moving to Filer in 1973. She was a member of the Christian Church and enjoyed quilting, gardening, and fishing.

Surviving is a daughter, Dixie Lee and her husband Allan A. Wooters of Sunfire Beach, Mo.; and sisters-in-law, Agnes Van Buron and Margie Reis, both of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis "Fritz" Reis; her parents; a sister, and two brothers.

A graveside service will take place at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 22, at the Buhl West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

## MURPHY

**Zelman 'Zem' Fewkes**  
Zelman 'Zem' Fewkes, 84-year-old Rupert resident, passed away on Friday, July 17, 1998, at his home in Rupert.

He was born Nov. 5, 1913, in Burley, to Henry and Sarah Elizabeth Bailey Fewkes. He attended schools in the Burley area. He married Wanda Gladys Judd, Oct. 17, 1936, in Rupert. He engaged in farming and later was employed in construction in the Magic Valley area. He owned and operated Fewkes Building Construction until his retirement. Wanda preceded him in death on

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### DOE releases INEEL waste treatment study

SCOVILLE — The federal Energy Department Monday released an environmental study of a proposed radioactive and chemical waste treatment plant at INEEL.

The Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project will treat and recycle for disposal 65,000 cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Public hearings are planned for Aug. 20 in Twin Falls, and on Aug. 13 in Idaho Falls. Written comments will be accepted until Sept. 11.

Comments may be sent to John Medema, U.S. DOE, Idaho Operations Office, 850 Energy Drive, Idaho Falls, ID 83401. Send facsimile comments to 208-526-0160. For information call 1-800-320-4549.

### Buhl voters decide on plant facility levy

BUHL — Voters will decide today on a plant facility levy that would give their school district \$600,000 per year for five years.

School leaders say the levy would pay for upgrading the heating and ventilation system at Popplewell Elementary School and the high school vocational-education building.

Another big project will be bringing the schools up to code under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Voting places will be the high school, and at the Brown residence.

### Mayor nixes discussion of consolidation

JEROME — Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore turned down a request by City Councilman Joe Skaug to include on tonight's city council agenda discussion of possible consolidation between the city police department and the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Skaug said he and others on the council think the time is right to again talk about consolidation, but Moore would rather wait.

Calls to Moore Monday were not returned.

The council meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at the corner of Lincoln Street and East Ave. A.

### Post office opens doors to visitors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Post Office will celebrate Customer Appreciation Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Falls in Twin Falls will be able to see the Main Office and Pioneer Station post offices in action. Postal workers process and deliver an average of 500,000 pieces of mail every day.

"This is our chance to thank our many customers for their excellent support and business throughout the year," Postmaster Steve Hurd said. "Everyone is invited."

### Planners hold hearing about highway widening

HAILEY — Take a gander Thursday at plans to widen state Highway 75 from Adams Drive to Timber Way.

Idaho Department of Transportation planners are hosting a hearing to take public testimony Thursday between 3 and 7 p.m. at Wood River Middle School in Hailey.

The \$4.7 million project would widen the highway from two to four lanes, and add a center turn lane. A frontage road would be built between Him Hollow Road and River Bend, the Big Wood River Bridge expanded and preparations made for a future traffic signal at East Fork Road.

Construction is scheduled to start in November 1999 and be completed 15 months later.

Compiled from staff reports

## Jerome will consider zoning ordinance for impact area

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome is growing, and the city is trying to plan for that growth.

A public hearing is scheduled tonight to consider a proposed ordinance covering the city's area-of-impact-adopted about a year ago. The one-mile zone around the city is designed to retain the agricultural uses but to ease the transition to residential use.

The city's zoning ordinance was amended to make the impact zone compatible with the city land use designations. And for the past 18 months the city-planning and zoning commission has been studying the issue of how the area becomes increasingly urbanized.

The proposed ordinance would:

- Define terms and purposes for the rural transition district.
- Define annual limits and assign units to various livestock.
- Provide zoning designations within the impact area subject to the jurisdiction of the city of Jerome.
- Designate permitted and special uses within the rural transition district.

The new rural transition zone will allow agricultural uses allowed under the existing zoning to continue. It provides for future residential development and for commercial growth by the city.

Land use designations will remain complementary to the city designations.

Also on tonight's agenda are these items:

- At a second public hearing,

### Meeting

The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at the council chambers 100 E. Ave.

- Define annual limits and assign units to various livestock.
- Provide zoning designations within the impact area subject to the jurisdiction of the city of Jerome.
- Designate permitted and special uses within the rural transition district.

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Land use designations will remain complementary to the city designations.

Also on tonight's agenda are these items:

- At a second public hearing,

the council will hear testimony regarding the city's intent to sell a piece of surplus city property in the 200 block of West Avenue A.

The property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at 9 a.m. Aug. 3 in the Council Chambers. The bidding will start at the appraised value of \$14,750.

Because of several recent odor complaints about the Waste Water Treatment Facility, Steve Van Zant of the Division of Environmental Quality will answer questions and concerns from the public and the council.

A newly crafted code ordinance scheduled for consideration will cut the number of dogs allowed per household from four to two. To keep more than two dogs the owner will have to apply for a kennel permit.

Owners of more than four dogs will be grandfathered.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

## Burley outlaws weeds, sale signs

The Times-News

BURLEY — Mayor Doug Manning has declared war on weeds and garage sale signs.

"I want everyone to know that these ordinances will be aggressively enforced," he said.

Monday's city council meeting. "We will start with our own back yard and move out from there."

He said the city will start with new business to the area, Manning said.

"If we want new industry to come to our small town," he said, "it has to look nice."

The mayor and City Council also publicly endorsed the Oregon Trail Recreation District.

Members of the recreation committee are collecting signature to get the district on the ballot.

"All we ask is that you sign your name to get it on the ballot," Councilman Brent Kent said.

"Then let the voters decide."

The council also decided to pay a \$2,500 application fee to bid on the west end of the Oregon Trail Recreation District.

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## Land use debate extends beyond BLM, quarry owners

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A disagreement between the Bureau of Land Management and local quarry owners remains unresolved, but Monday the argument expanded to include Cassia County and local health officials.

Scott Arnell, South Central District Health Inspector, and Dan Barker, Cassia County building inspector, reported to Cassia County commissioners on their recent inspections at a few Oakley rock quarries.

Both men said, the county might be repeating inspections already completed by other federal agencies and perhaps overstepping its bounds as well.

Arnell and Barker went to look at the quarries at the BLM's request.

A letter from Tom Dyer, BLM area manager, asks the county to "inspect all known structures located on un-patented mining claims for compliance with county building and sanitation code."

Dyer's letter says new regulations passed by the BLM concerning use and occupancy of un-patented mining claims relates directly to the quarries outside of Oakley.

Mines on patented land are considered private; the BLM has no jurisdiction over patented mines.

Jim Burch, owner of Oakley Valley Stone, said his mine was patented and therefore shouldn't be held to the same standards, Arnell told commissioners. If that was true, Arnell said, it would change his role as a health inspector.

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"Mr. Burch claims there is a difference between a patented mining claim, which he says is the same as private ground and public land being mined," Arnell said. "It's private I can't go in there and look around 'til I find something wrong."

"They have spent millions trying to protect their interests, but they must follow the rules or they'll have people down their neck."

— Paul Christensen, commissioner

Commissioners agreed and agreed that their intentions were to simply resolve the matter as amicably as possible.

"Maybe we have to get everyone communicating a little better," Commission Chairman John Adams said. "But there is no doubt we have to do something about this."

Monday evening, Burch said he paid for the deed to the mine but hasn't received a signed document and that was what the argument was about.

"Because I don't have that piece of paper in my hands they say they still have control of the property," he said. "But they took my money and did not give me my deed, what do I get for my money?"

Commissioners said their biggest concern wasn't ownership but with proper reclamation of the mines and groundwater pollution.

"I don't think there's any question that has got to be controlled," Commissioner Paul Christensen said. "They have spent millions to protect their interests, but they must follow the rules or they'll have people down their neck."

But Arnell said Burch also told him he may already be held to stricter standards than others.

"He told me four other federal agencies had inspected his place for the same things we were looking for," Arnell said, "including Mine Safety and Health, and Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms."

Burch said he had already been cited by Mine Safety and Health for safety violations.

"They are the same as OSHA, they look for any kind of work safety violation," he said. "And they have every right to: I don't see anyone else out here inspecting."

County Administrator Tim Hurst said he recognized there might be some repetition. He said this county was simply watching the waters.

"We try to make sure the state and federal agencies involved do their job," Hurst said. "We're basically a watch dog, but we are doing this at those agencies' request."

The final decision was to meet with all agencies involved and try to work out a solution to the problem.

"We have to devise a way to approach this to keep the peace," Adams said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 627-4042.

## High court upholds — to an extent — pre-Miranda warning silence

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Monday upheld the right of criminal suspects to refuse to talk to police even before they are formally told they have a constitutional right to remain silent.

But the high court split sharply on whether that right was breached in the case of Walter Dee Moore, who was convicted and imprisoned for sexually molesting a little girl over three years ago.

On a 3-2 vote, the court majority held that testimony that Moore failed to appear at a scheduled interview with police was only provided to show that he had fled to Oregon on May 18, 1995, to avoid prosecution for molesting the child.

who attended the day-care center operated by his daughter-in-law.

The constitutional right against self-incrimination is always present even if the so-called Miranda warning has not been given.

Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout wrote for the majority.

But that right is not absolute, Trout went on, "and applies only when the silence is used solely for the purpose of implying guilt."

In the present case, the testimony about Moore's failure to meet with Detective (Robert) Mack was admitted to show that Moore fled the jurisdiction when he became aware of the investigation.

Without needed change to the governance system, the services no one else provides — such as obstetrics and emergency room — could be in danger, said Dr. Kurt Seppel, a committee member.

"I don't know why's going to provide those if we take a financial hit," he said.

Board member Darrell McRobert opposed a sale, saying he watched a company he worked for sold to a bigger company and quality began slipping away.

He favored an affiliation as a way to improve quality and cited the recent partnership between Magic Valley Regional and Saint Alphonsus to base an air ambulance helicopter in Twin Falls.

"I think everything relates to affiliation," committee member Frank Hegg said. The hospital was doing well financially, but that could change in the future. If rumors of a free-standing outpatient surgery center come true that could take away some of the hospital's revenue.

A dialysis center in Twin Falls could be a realized through an affiliation, committee member Gary Thietten said.

An affiliation could bring needed capital and resources to bring more primary care doctors to town, Seppel said.

But some members did not entirely rule out a sale if it resulted in changes they considered for the better.

If a sale or lease was the only way to change the way the hospital was governed, then he'd consider it, Seppel said.

Thietten said he was not an advocate for or against a sale, but a sale might win popular vote if it mandated that services and prices remain the same and money goes back to the county general fund.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

with a book in one hand and a bird in the other.

"That'll probably be the only time that I'll ever have a robin on my finger," Randy Dickson said.

Gregory Mann is The Times-News's Mini-Castle bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

though, spending the warm summer evenings on the front porch

with a book in one hand and a bird in the other.

"That'll probably be the only time that I'll ever have a robin on my finger," Randy Dickson said.

Gregory Mann is The Times-News's Mini-Castle bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Heat, lightning keep blazes burning in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Humid weather brought scattered rain and relief to some firefighters Monday, but as evening came the weather system kicked up lightning storms that sparked numerous fires around the state.

Bert Hart, spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management's Richfield District said lightning strikes started as many as 15 fires Monday. Most were small fires that were quickly contained, but were enough to keep crews scrambling.

"(They're) moving from one to the next. It's something to behold trying to juggle those," said Hart. "They have really been running today."

Utah's biggest blaze, the George Fire 10 miles west of Kanab, was controlled Monday night, but not before it blackened 8,000 acres. The fire was started Saturday by a lightning strike.

The largest of Monday's lightning-sparked fires is the Hall fire. It started 16 miles southwest of

Nephi and burned 400 acres. But Hart said Monday night that slower winds were allowing firefighters to make headway on that blaze.

In southern Utah, lightning caused similar problems, as blazes touched off eight fires in the west desert between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., said Kathy Jo Pollock, spokesman for the Interagency Fire Center. Crews were able to stop most of the fires before they spread to more than 30 acres.

The biggest fire in the area was the White Hacks fire. It was sparked by a lightning strike on the west side of Dugway Sunday night and quadrupled in size overnight. It had burned 1,200 acres by Monday night. Crews had hoped to have it contained Monday night, but Pollock said there was not report of containment.

Another fire was started Monday by lightning strikes on Mt. Olympus, but Pollock said it was burning high up in the mountain wilderness and was not

immediately threatening any homes. The number of acres burned was not immediately available.

Crews in southeastern Utah on Monday contained a 2,500-acre fire east of Hovenweep National Monument. The flames came near the border of the monument and near several Navajo Reservation homes, but no property was damaged, said Dave Engleman, spokesman at the Interagency Fire Center in Moab.

In the Cedar City area, 17 small fires were sparked by lightning, including four on Monday night. The largest spread to more than 100 acres just east of Milford, but was under control Monday night, according to a dispatcher for the Cedar City office of the Interagency Fire Center.

Forecasters predicted temperatures near 100 across northern Utah for much of the rest of the week and near 105 around southern Utah with afternoon and evening thunderstorms across the state.

## Grant

Continued from B1

Drive and Washington Street as part of land swap agreement with the Twin Falls School District.

CSI will swap the acreage for about 61 acres north of North College Drive, directly across from campus, to prepare for growth. CSI will sell some of the property for a

regional technical high school should Magic Valley community decide to build one.

Accepted a bid from Utah Contract Sales, Utah, of more than \$27,100 for a surveillance system for dormitory video cameras.

Accepted a bid from U.S. West Communications of Boise to buy a video transmission sys-

tem for more than \$87,300. The system will allow the college to offer electronics training to Twin Falls students over a two-way video link between CSI and Microtron Technology Corp. in Boise.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

## NATION

## Health number raises fears about privacy

CHICAGO (AP) — A government plan to assign every American a lifetime health-care ID number — much like a Social Security number — has raised fears that it will destroy privacy by giving insurance companies, employers and others access to people's medical records.

A 17-member government advisory panel opened the first of a series of hearings Monday on how to go about carrying out the plan.

The 1996 Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act requires that everyone

receive an "identifier" such as a number to streamline the electronic transfer of medical data.

President Clinton signed the politically popular bill into law in 1996 amid much celebration that it guarantees that anyone changing or losing a job can get health insurance, even with a pre-existing medical condition. A lesser-known provision contains the requirement that identifiers be developed.

The panel, the National Committee on Vital and Health Statistics, will advise the Health

and Human Services Department on what kind of identifier to use. It doesn't have to be a number, although testimony suggested it probably will be.

Before testimony even began, one panel member made it clear that he thinks the whole idea is a bad one.

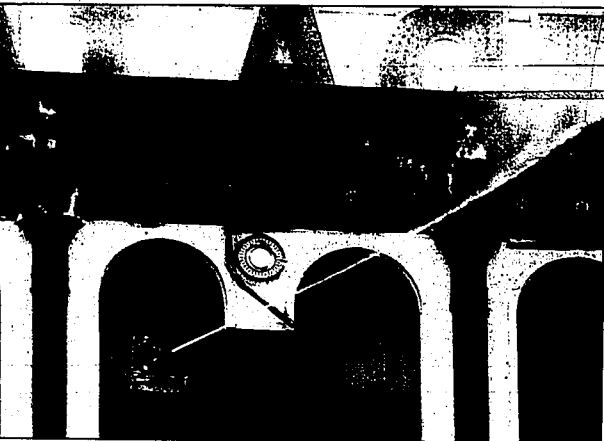
"Once everyone's required to use a government-issued health-identification card, it may become impossible for any American citizen to walk down the street without being forced to produce that card on demand by a policeman," said Robert M.

Gellman, an information policy consultant in Washington.

"You won't be able to use a credit card, cash a check, fly on an airplane, check into a hotel, go to school or enter or leave the United States without showing that card. You may not be able to use Viagra or even buy an aspirin without the federal government being notified."

Gellman was reminded by fellow panelist Dr. John R. Lumpkin, Illinois' public health director, that assignment of identifiers has been mandated by Congress.

## EVACUATED!



A City of Las Vegas firefighter douses flames on the facade of the Palace Station Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev., while standing in a hotel room Monday. The three-alarm blaze may have been caused by a lightning strike during heavy storms which pounded the city early Monday. Some 2,200 guests were evacuated from the hotel.

## Jury orders Alec Baldwin to pay photographer

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In a case of fame, finger-pointing and conflicting stories, a civil jury decided Monday that Alec Baldwin and a celebrity photographer were both to blame for a scuffle outside the actor's house nearly three years ago.

"What we had, in essence, was one man's word against another," said jury foreman Ronald G. Meyersburg, 49. "I personally saw it as a case that shouldn't have gone to trial at all."

After hearing different versions of what happened when Baldwin confronted photographer Alan Zanger on the day Baldwin brought home his new baby, the five-woman, seven-man jury found both men were negligent.

Zanger maintained the actor hit him the face in an unprovoked attack, Baldwin said it was self-defense.

The jury found Zanger's injuries and losses were worth \$6,000 — about what it cost for new glasses, lost pay and a week's worth of medical treatment. The money, though, was a fraction of the \$85,000 Zanger had been seeking. And because jurors decided Zanger was 25 percent responsible for his own injuries, they ordered Baldwin to pay only \$4,500.

## Carnival cruise ship towed after fire

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Black smoke billowed Monday from the stern of a Carnival cruise ship before crews were able to put out a blaze and tow the vessel back to shore.

Two crew members and a passenger were treated for smoke inhalation and a woman was treated for chest pains. There were about 3,495 people aboard the Estuary, which was pulled by a tugboat the two miles back to the Port of Miami.

The blaze, which broke out in a crew laundry room, had flames shooting from lower portholes and burned through three lower decks. It was contained after about two hours.

Long plumes of water spewed from hoses aboard tug boats as the flames blackened the sides and rear of the ship, which had just set out on a four-day trip to Cozumel, Mexico. The first stop was to Key West.

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Christmas decorations • Craft items • Sewing & knitting materials • Several trunks • (6) trunks & storage boxes of wrapped dishes still to be unpacked and displayed • Fruit jars • Salt & pepper • Kerosene lamp • Stainless steel items • Electric fans • Red glassware • (2) pressure cookers • Cold pack canner • Vases • Knick-knacks • Old dish pan • Large cast iron kettle • Child's folding table & folding chairs • New Tupperware items • Old lunch pails • Coal bucket • Other household items too numerous to mention.

## SHOP - MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Several boxes of floor tiling • 12-pound sledge • Come-alongs • (2) Homelite chain saws • Metal gas cans • Spigot weed burner • Pickup milnrot • 3-gallon butane bottle • Jacks • Grease guns • Clevis • Assorted lumber • Fence stretcher • Steel post driver • Wood storage boxes • (2) 2-man wood saws • Assorted hand tools • Many assorted electrical shop tools • Odds & ends of shop hardware & miscellaneous • (2) straight edges & other miscellaneous items.

NOTE: Jeanette is moving to Oregon and only taking what will fit into her car!

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## Florida no longer hosts nation's oldest population

WASHINGTON — Florida's image as the land of swaying palms, oranges and old folks needs a slight makeover.

Florida, where half the people are older than 38 and half are younger, once again does not host the oldest population in the nation. The honor for the second consecutive year belongs to West Virginia — median age 38.1 years, according to census numbers released Monday. Pennsylvania ranks third, at 37.3 years.

Utah continues its long trend as the state with the youngest median age — 26.9.

"People have preconceived notions about which states are old and which states are young, but the numbers don't always bear that out," U.S. Census Bureau demographer Marc Perry said.

The numbers, based on the Census Bureau's 1997 population estimates, underscore what much of the nation already knows: America is aging.

The median age nationwide crept slowly from 32.8 years in 1990 to 34.9 in 1997. The most rapidly aging states during that time were Louisiana (34.7), South Carolina (34.7), South Dakota (35.3), North Dakota (35.4), Hawaii (35.7), District of Columbia (36), Vermont (36.1), Montana (36.9), Maine (36.9) and West Virginia (38.1).

"The median age itself is the highest it's ever been," Perry said. "Except for a brief period of time in the 1950s and 1960s, the country's been getting older for the past 100 to 150 years. People live much longer than they used

to. People used to have a lot more kids. Those things have changed now."

The collective age of a population depends on birth and death rates, migration from other states and foreign immigration. Generally, when births outpace deaths, the median age drops. An influx of foreign immigrants, who tend to be young, also usually lowers the age.

Utah, for example, retains its youthful appearance with an extraordinarily high birth rate.

There are two different ways to be an old state: The natural-born population stays put and grows old, or older folks move in. Perry said, "West Virginia can be an old state because its population aged in place. Florida has many elderly people, but they primarily moved there."



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Middle row: Linda Orr, Virgil Johnson, Tony Kevan, Jim Eyring, Emmett Broilner.

Front row (seated): Jean Comstock, Cecil Scherbinske, Karen Phillips, Carleen DeWit. Not pictured: Ruth Stayner.

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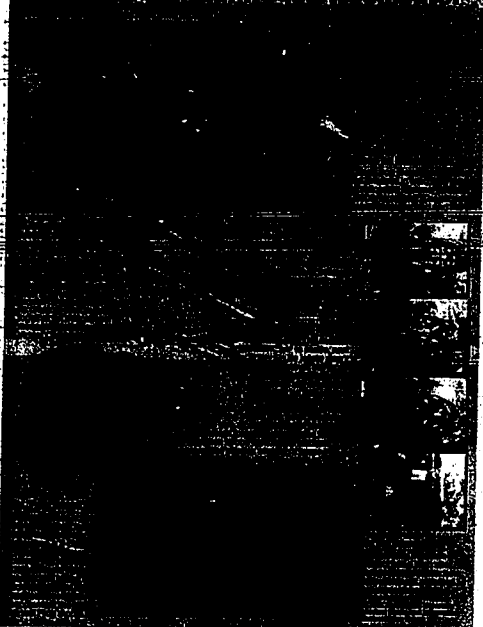
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## SCIENCE MATTERS

### Dissecting SimCity from computer



## Reviews of shareware programs: The key to success on the piano

By Noah Matthews  
Knight Rider News Service

My father-in-law was moving into a smaller place and wondered if we were interested in acquiring his upright piano. Without hesitating a moment, I said yes, and in a few days, the piano movers were at our front steps.

They laughed when I sat down to play, and my kids are still laughing, even as I pound out the notes to "Baby Bear." But the laughs are because we're all having a good time, and even our big, dancing standard Poodle gets in the act. A house is not a home without a piano, which is why PC Piano 2000, a CD-ROM collection of shareware and demo programs for piano students, caught my eye.

This CD for Windows has about 100 programs such as:

The Music Box, which helps piano students practice intervals, triads, sevenths, rhythms, scales, modes and melodies. A great help with ear training. It will even print out sheet music for you.

Musical Tutorial helps with ear tests, key signatures and rhythm lessons and has musical games for young keyboarders.

MusicEase for Windows 95 lets you create and edit your masterpiece. Musicianship Basics was designed for use in schools and helps students learn how to read music and recognize notes. This demo version is limited, of course, but it serves as a good way to see if you want to invest in the full, commercial program.

Big Band demo is considered the best of its kind, allowing you to control two electronic keyboards, along with a full orchestra. The Count Basics among us will find this irresistible.

Just Plante teaches you how jazz masters do it, while EarMaster and other programs drill you on how to recognize notes.

Digital Studio gives you a whole recording studio to play with, while Mozart the Windows Music Professor helps you create musical scores from scratch.

There also is a good collection of synthesizer programs and utilities to tweak your sound card. The CD is easy to install, has a menu, along with descriptions of each program, so you can decide if it's right for you before you install it. You can search for programs, print out instructions and uninstall them quickly. Instructions are clear, and most programs should work with any current version of Windows. Best of all, many of the programs will work with less than a minimum of 4 meg of RAM. I tested the CD on a beefy Pentium II with Windows 95, and it did just fine.

I'm not promising you that your child prodigy will be able to give a recital at Carnegie Hall after mastering these programs, but you'll all sure have a lot of fun trying. For the kids, and me it's on to "Yankee Doodle."

For a copy of PC Piano 2000, for Windows, P.O. Box 17356, Long Beach, CA 90807. Credit card orders: (800) 395-7797. Fax: (800) 842-7731. E-mail: share@jimlindsping.com

## Webcams offer glimpses of life every few minutes

San-Sentinel, South Florida

Andy Warhol once proclaimed that everyone gets 15 minutes of fame, but thanks to video cameras on the Internet, some people have commanded a lot more time in the spotlight.

These cyber-celebrities have become Internet stars using webcams or Netcams — video cameras connected to the World Wide Web to show what's going on in their world.

Webcams capture the often mundane activities of people who want to be in the limelight. Sometimes they sleep on events. More often they simply bore the viewer with the same old scene.

Using a Webcam, a woman in Orlando recently let Internet viewers watch her give birth on the Internet.

In 1996, the late Timothy Leary, a 60s drug advocate, cohosted a 24-hour live broadcast of himself committing suicide live on the Internet, allowing everyone to watch him die via a Webcam in his home. He said he was the first to die before anyone else, via

The Internet has turned privacy into public viewing. While people once feared the intrusion of cameras into their homes, many today freely broadcast their most intimate moments for strangers.

For example, one of the most popular Webcam sites, with over a thousand hits a day, is JenniCam at (www.jennicam.com). Jennifer Ringley started the site in 1996 while attending Dickinson College in Pennsylvania.

The camera recorded all the actions in Jenni's bedroom with updates every two minutes. While most of the time, it showed an empty room, every now and then Jenni could be seen sleeping, eating, studying and even undressing.

Since graduating, Jenni has moved to Washington, D.C., and now charges people \$15 a year to view her site.

The Jennicam and other Webcam sites sound like something Hollywood dreamed up. In fact, this year's popular movie The Truman Show has a similar theme. The character that Jim Carrey plays slowly discovers that his whole life has been broadcast on TV, unbeknownst to him.

## New software lets kids build safari

The Washington Post

**SIMSAFARI, Maxis**  
What: SimCity knockoff for kids.

Details: Despite the name, there's no big-game hunting here. Instead, kids build their own African safari park and sightseer's camp from scratch, using a budget to purchase everything from elephants to outposts. Players control the amount of water, the kind of vegetation and the number and mix of animals in the park, as well as the accommodations and staffing in the camp — all of which can affect the nearby village.

The trick is keeping the park's ecosystem flourishing while attracting enough tourists to the camp to provide jobs for the villagers as they work. As the park grows, it will impact the ecosystem of the park and, in turn, drive away tourists. Tools include a park census, a food chain, background music, and a map of the park (did you know white rhinos are gray?).

and advice from an ecologist, business manager and village elder.

The result is a cool, challenging game in which the only violent content is the occasional crunch of one animal devouring another, and lessons about nature, economics and conservation are almost effortlessly absorbed. It may be yet another derivative of Maxis's hit SimCity, but all four of our sixth- and seventh-grade testers liked this one.

Bottom line: Sure to make for some happy campers.

— Elizabeth Chang  
Win 95/Mac, \$30

**BATTLEZONE, Activision**

What: Outer-space tank fight.

Details: This game may have been around since the dawn of time, but this new title's plot goes a bit further, to the Cold War '60s. Seems a meteor shower has scattered "biometal" onto the Earth's surface — a metal that can be used to build some seriously supe-

rior weapons — and now the United States is toe to toe with the communies in a secret war across the solar system to find more of the stuff.

As commander, it's your job to oversee the construction and actions of hover tanks, factories and automatic scavengers in the army that'll hold the line for Uncle Sam. This game is a shoot-'em-up with equal parts strategy and shoot-'em-up, you have to build and defend your base, carry out orders and blast the bad guys in real time. The action is intense and the makers of this game have squeezed a compelling story out of it, premise. But the mouse controls are a little loose, and the new Battlezone made my 2-year-old gormy crank, which is not a good sign.

Bottom line: The classic inspires a new winner.

— Mike Musgrove  
Win 95, \$50

## Let your house talk; here's how

By Lou Dolinar  
Newsday

I don't have a smart home, not yet anyway.

Unlike IBM, I'm not quite sure what's going to end up either inside my walls, or sticking out through them. However, I'm pretty sure I want something a little nicer than Sherwood with ragged holes punched into it and Category 5 10-Base T wire dangling out, which is precisely the situation now with my jury-rigged network.

Right now, I'm putting a new addition on my house. I'm not ready to turn entirely to the "smart home format," but someday I may be. Which is why, as we work on the addition, we're doing with a view to the future, setting up the newest part of our house to make it easy to pull new wiring through the walls when we decide we need it.

Businesses do it all the time, and you can too.

Head on over to Home Depot and buy some of that gray plastic conduit you'll find in the electrical section. The bigger the bet-

ter. Get matching boxes, fittings and cover plates.

While my walls were open, and my electrician was installing his \$55-a-box official wiring, I was putting in empty conduit and boxes. I drilled nice big holes through the sole plates of the walls, snaked the conduit through the holes, and attached the boxes to the other end.

I put these things anywhere I thought I'd ever need to hook up a computer, TV or stereo speaker. As long as the stuff is empty, you don't need a license or an inspector. Cover with a blank wall plate until ready to use. Do only straight runs, so the wire is really easy to pull through.

What do you actually put in the boxes? One of the finest sites on the Net, [www.marthom.com](http://www.marthom.com), has all the specialized connectors you'll ever need and more.

There's modular stuff that lets you combine phone and coaxial cable in one box, or stereo speakers and networking in another. The modular catalog is available for free when you register at the Web site, and if you like computers, you will definitely find it inspirational.

## COMPUTING Q&A

Special to The Washington Post

**Q:** I am trying to find companies that recycle toner cartridges for laser printers and fax machines.

**A:** There are dozens of companies that recycle cartridges. They take empty cartridges, refill them and sell them back to you at a price well below what you'd pay for a new cartridge. You can shop around for the lowest price on the Internet among them at [www.rhinotek.com](http://www.rhinotek.com) or 310-638-2500, and Benchmark Print Supply in Atlanta (770-399-5028).

**Q:** Can you explain the advantages of a second-generation DVD drive over a first-generation drive?

**A:** Second-generation DVD discs have a faster data-transfer rate. The industry also claims that they can read all of the various kinds of recordable CDs.

CD-ROMs have been in personal computers for almost a decade now. The kind you probably have in your machine can hold about 640 megabytes of data. Now we're starting to see DVD. It looks like a plain old CD-ROM but can hold up to 17 gigabytes.

At the same time, the old kind of CD-ROM is getting more sophisticated. Five years ago, you could never dream of making a CD at home. But technology has changed to the point that customized CDs can now be made with personal computers. If you have the right kind of drive, there are two common systems for doing this: CD-R (compact disc-recordable) and CD-RW (compact disc-reWritable).

DVD first appeared in a read-only format,

meaning you can't put your own data on it. It's supposed to become a "writable" medium too, but things have gotten tangled up in one of a standards battle.

There are basically four competing standards: DVD-RAM as proposed by the DVD Forum (Hitachi, Panasonic and others); DVD-RW endorsed by Sony, Philips, Ricoh, Yamaha, Hewlett-Packard, and others; DVD-RW backed by Pioneer New Media Technologies; and MultiMedia Video File Format, which NEC wants to be the standard.

So back to the question: First-generation DVD drives can read only DVD and pre-recorded CD-ROM discs; you need a separate CD-ROM drive to read D-R or CD-RW. Second-generation DVD, however, can read CD-R and CD-RW as well. Neither generation can record data, however.

**Q:** Is there a software program that allows you to turn Web pages into simple text?

**A:** You're surfing can pick up speed if you don't download the graphics and just get the text. You don't need special software to do it though.

Version 3.2 of Microsoft Internet Explorer, go to "Options," choose "General," uncheck "show pictures." In 4.0, go to "View," then "Internet options." Click "Advanced" and uncheck "Show Pictures." For Netscape Navigator 3.0, you can select text or graphics. You can only alter the sequence in which they load. Go to "Options," then "General Preferences," then the "Images" tab to adjust the order. With Navigator 4.0, you can choose to just get text. Go to "Edit," "Preferences," "Advanced," and de-select "Automatically load image."

## Reviews hit Web

The Washington Post

Even movies have their own Web addresses these days. Here are the ones below for reviews and the info on what's going on in the industry. Off the record, on the QT and very hush-hush.

**Comic Attractions**  
<http://corona.bc.ca/films/main/Framed.html>

This is the site for movies in the works. Find out what's rumored, what's in development and what's in the can. This is where you learn "The Nutty Professor 2," "Ghostbusters 3" and "Die Hard 4" are in "development hell." The site also teems with juicy gossip and early, reliable casting scoops.

**Box Office Guru**  
<http://www.boxofficeguru.com>

Glitch Pandya shares his comprehensive database of box-office data from 1,400 movies released since 1989. It's a treasure trove of trivia. "Boyz n the D" and "Die Hard 4" are in "development hell." The site also teems with juicy gossip and early, reliable casting scoops.

**Mr. Cranky Rates the Movies**  
<http://www.mr.cranky.net>

"Mr. Cranky may not have a degree in film, but he knows what he doesn't like. So proclaims the most scathing and hilarious reviewer. Cranky's least-favorite movie of 1997? "Batman and Robin," which he named "most likely to cause the Pope to ... proclaim the top of his voice: 'There is no God!'"

## Personal Computing

with Brent Groener



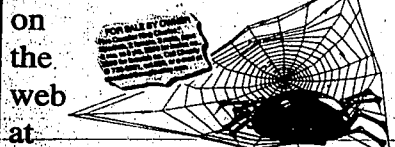
### COMPUTER STORE

TAKE YOUR BOARD GAMES INTO THE NEXT CENTURY.

Do you love to play classic board games, but can't always find other people to play with? Your computer can not only be a perfect opponent, but it can also link you to other players so you can play computer versions of your favorite board games and card games online against people from all around the world. The Microsoft Internet Gaming Zone ([www.zone.com](http://www.zone.com)) allows you to experience classic games online, including checkers, bridge, and backgammon. There's no charge for downloading or playing these games. Hasbro now offers computer versions of its all-time most popular board games like Monopoly, Scrabble, Risk, Clue, and Battleship, which you can purchase on CD-ROM and play alone or against others online.

Games and board gaming is a major sector of the software business. Don't miss out on the fun. GREENER VALLEY COMPUTER STORE is your best source for equipment, software, and training to get you up and running. Visit us at 2550 Overland Ave., Suite 678 (678-0944) and discuss your needs with one of the experts. We are here to ease your computing life. Hours: Mon-Fri. 9:00-5:30, Sat. 10:00-2:00, visit us on-line at <http://www.fiberlightway.com/~greener>. The Future is Now. The Future is Here. At Greener Valley Computer.

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on the web at <http://www.magicvalley.com>

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# Wood River youth find summer adventure

By Barbara Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Children participate because it's fun. Parents sign them up because it's free and it gives their children something to occupy their time during long summer days. Organizers continue to give their time and energy because it helps build children's self-esteem.

It's the Police Activities League Summer Program in Blaine County.

Directed with enthusiasm by D.A.R.E./P.A.L. officer Jim Cleveland, the program has grown by leaps and bounds since its conception here in 1994.

The summer program now offers 42 activities, filling 56 summer days with neat things for kids to do.

From fishing to hiking, from horseback riding to rafting the Salmon River, from learning to golf to learning to scale a rock wall, and from yelling for the Boise Hawks to cheering the bronc busters at the Snake River Stampede, the P.A.L. program offers kids opportunities they might not otherwise have.

And there's no cost for participants.

"I can put all these kids on an absolute even playing field if, rather than when we stop at Wendy's one kid can buy a hamburger and the next kid can't, we buy them all hamburgers," said Cleveland.

When participating in P.A.L., there are no cliques, social status is meaningless, and race differences are not acknowledged. Cleveland said he and his associates in the program - Tasha Bradshaw and Ken Hubbard - strive to break the barriers set up in the classrooms to give every child equal standing.

Cleveland is confident that on virtually every trip they make, he can see kids develop a greater level of self-esteem by discovering they can succeed in doing something. They also develop socially and build communication skills. And, the P.A.L. officers act as role models to show these preteens there are alternatives to just hanging out and using dope.

The P.A.L. program began in the 1940s as a boxing program under the name of Police Athletic League. It has spread nationally in conjunction with the D.A.R.E. program which teaches kids how to say no to drugs and negative behaviors.

Cleveland moved from Jerome to Blaine County in 1993 to set up the D.A.R.E. program and then established P.A.L. the following year. Hubbard says the program now reaches about 250 different kids each year.

"This program teaches kids to find things in the community that are positive, that they can do any time and are without cost," Hubbard says. This gets kids away from television and Nintendo and out fishing, hiking, playing basketball or practicing their golf swings, he said.



Participants in the Wood River Police Activities League program leave the sheriff's office and board the bus for a trip to the Snake River Stampede in Nampa.

In order to provide the host of activities free of charge, P.A.L. operates under a federal grant and fund-raising activities, the principle fundraiser being the Jay Owenhouse Magic Show set for Saturday. These sources provide approximately \$32,000 which goes directly to the cost of activities. Salaries and administrative expenses are covered through the Blaine County Sheriff's Department, Cleveland said.

"Being free, we attract kids that can't afford the Blaine County Recreation District programs," Hubbard says.

Youngster Kevin Pierson is totally unaware of the work and effort which goes behind a trip to see the Boise Hawks play. He just knows how much he enjoys it.

After taking a break from showing his latest sports card collection to Hubbard, Pierson explains he's been to every game with P.A.L. and wouldn't miss one.

"I even caught a foul ball once," he beams, a trophy to reflect the self-esteem and security that comes with belonging to a safe, caring group such as P.A.L.



## Blaine County P.A.L./D.A.R.E. officer earns state honors

By Barbara Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Blaine County Drug Awareness Resistance Education/Police Activities League officer Jim Cleveland has been chosen as the 1998 DARE Officer of the Year for Idaho.

Last month at the Idaho DARE Officers' Association meeting in Boise, Cleveland received the award. Doug Graves, state DARE coordinator

at the POST Academy in Meridian, said Cleveland was nominated and voted to receive the distinction from other DARE officers throughout the state.

"He's got such an outstanding program, the way he interfaces the DARE and PAL programs here," Graves said.

Graves said this combination is unique and he believes Cleveland runs "the most successful" PAL program statewide.

Cleveland began the PAL program in Blaine County in 1994. It has grown to

include both summer and winter activities, all free of charge for children age 9 to 15.

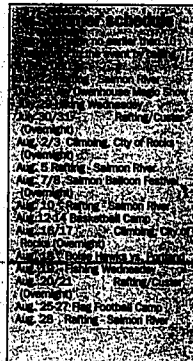
"He's excellent, he's a great teacher, he just does a good job with the kids and relates very well with them," Graves said.

"The amount of extra time it took Cleveland to make the program a success are exemplary, according to Graves, and a sign of Cleveland's dedication to getting it up and running.

In addition to interacting with kids,

Cleveland, 29, is a senior mentor for the state's training program for DARE officers, a mentor for junior high training curriculum, and has recently been selected nationwide to provide DARE training internationally at the Western Regional Training Center in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Cleveland is also serving as chairman for the Idaho State Charter Committee, a new board created to raise funds and provide direction statewide for DARE programs.



## TF High School 50-year alumni gather for evening of reminiscing

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - If you told Margaret Drake of the eve of her graduation night in 1933 that she would someday be attending her 65th class reunion, she wouldn't have believed you.

Drake's story is repeated by many members of the Twin Falls High School 50 Year Alumni Association. The association gathered for their 28th annual meeting and luncheon Friday, and they reminisced about their youth.

Corsages and boutonnières were given to the men and women who graduated between 1919 and 1928. Ruth Parish, who graduated in 1919, was given roses for being the oldest member of the association.

Parish will be 99 on Aug. 16. As she sat at her table waiting for the luncheon to begin, she asked, "Are we supposed to live forever?"

Although Parish has enjoyed her life, she herself said she misses those friends who, a few years ago, sat by her side at the table labeled for the graduating class

of 1919. She is the last individual in the association who represents 1919.

"I'd love to see some of them (classmates) that were in my class," Parish said. "But that's a long time ago. You just take it in stride, there isn't much you can do about it."

Even though her classmates no longer sit with her, Parish has met new people through the association, and she has new friends. She said she always enjoys attending the meetings.

Drake, who spent much of her time greeting old friends, said that she enjoys the meetings also. And she always had a story up her sleeve.

"All sorts of weird things happened in the 30's," she said. She talked about people who had fallen in love with each other and were still together after several years and she gave little tidbits of forgotten gossip.

Glenn Young, who graduated in 1933, said the best thing about the meeting was seeing people he hadn't seen for awhile.

"We had several in our class we hadn't seen for awhile," Young said. "I've been on the committee (for the association)



Ruth Parish, 99, left, receives roses from Betty Zuck for being the oldest member in attendance.

for 15 years. I saw a lot of people wandering around who I knew. It's nice to reminisce back, even with others in your own class. You get acquainted with a lot of people who were in classes before us. We never run out of anything to reminisce about."

All in all, Young believes the luncheon was a success.



Jack and Carolyn Holland are greeted by long-time friend Margaret Drake, center, at the Twin Falls High School 50th Alumni Association luncheon.

"I would say it was great, this is one of the best ones we've had for a long time," he said. "It was well organized. Everybody was really pleased. They had a great meal and we didn't have any complaints."

The number of people who registered for the meeting was 353. Young said that the meeting, and the association in general, gives those 353 people a lot of satisfaction.

"I think it gives them a sense of

value, the older people especially," he said. "They can get out and do things. It helps get them out of their homes and into the public eye. They look forward to it, it's an activity they can participate in."



## COMMUNITY

## Wood River Jaycees stand out

By Barbara Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILLEY** - The Wood River Jaycees have earned the honor of being the number one chapter in Idaho by receiving the Henry Gleasoner Memorial Award.

In addition, Wood River Jaycees President Marilyn Simmons received the Homer Boyer Memorial Award in recognition of top Jaycee president in the state.

Gaining the state's top awards allowed the chapter to compete with 60 other chapters for national awards at the organization's annual convention in Las Vegas, Nev.

Jaycee's Region 3 President David Phillips of Jerome said the Wood River Chapter received the title based on accumulated points given for service and individual development projects undertaken over the past year. Out of 11 chapters statewide, Wood River ranked as the number one chapter for the past nine years.

"The Wood River Jaycees are a dynamic bunch of people. They really do a lot of community service," Phillips said.

The Wood River Chapter has monthly community service projects including food-relief projects in which the proceeds help various community groups. This past year, the chapter sold glow-in-the-dark necklaces at Hailley's Fourth of July celebration and at the Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

Simmons said the proceeds from these events funded a dinner service, sit down Thanksgiving dinner for anyone in the valley who didn't want to be alone on Thanksgiving.

With help from the Ketchum/Sun Valley Rotary, the Jaycees were able to provide a full, home-cooked meal for the 65 residents who turned out. Simmons said the chapter plans to make this an annual event, and anticipates a crowd of 200 for this coming Thanksgiving.

Other events sponsored by the Wood River Jaycees include the Haunted



The Wood River Jaycees, currently the number one chapter in the state, are the first in Idaho history to have so many consecutive wins. Pictured are, front row from left, Region 3 President Idaho Dave Phillips, April Kildare, Eboni Morris, Yvonne Zamudio, Vinnie Atwood, Konni Chapman, Don Chapman and Cody Chapman. Back row, Marilyn Simmons, Ron Garrison, Josh Conner, Richard Courtyman, Kurt Leuz, Mike Evans, Scott 'Wild Child' Call, Andy Boylan and Roger 'Wing Nut' Atwood in the tree.

House, with proceeds going to the D.R.R. A.L. programs and Rotarun. The event will arrive early Friday morning and attend a series of seven classes during the day and evening to meet the requirements of the merit badge. They will learn about the field of aviation, principles of flight, operation of an aircraft, learn to plan a flight and conduct a pre-flight inspection of an airplane. Many individuals and organizations, including the airport manager's office, Ken Sperry, Reeder Flight Services, ACoCo, War Birds, Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Army Reserves, Federal Aviation Administration Tower Operations, Sky West and the airport restaurant.

On Saturday, scouts will help provide parking and traffic control, directions for the crowd and clearing the taxi ways for the Airport Appreciation Day air show. This is one way the scouts are able to assist their community and give thanks for all the support they receive.

Jim O'Donnell and Rob Warner are the co-chairmen for the aviation camporee. O'Donnell said, "It is only through the generosity and cooperation of many of the individuals and groups at the airport that we make such an event possible. Scouts will be able to learn firsthand about aviation and the many facets of an airport's operation."

For more information about the camporee, call O'Donnell at 734-7149.

### Airport busy with activity

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Airport is having fun opening house Saturday at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

"Air Magic Valley" is the new name of an event formerly known as Airport Appreciation Day. It gives the event a unique quality and reflects commitment to develop a program that will make the name synonymous with excellence. Goals include enhancing the community's appreciation of aviation capabilities and history, creating interest in some to pursue aviation careers or hobbies and developing a positive relationship between the airport and community.

The 1998 event also is a celebration of the airport's 50th anniversary. More than 50 area businesses have provided support, enabling the committee to bring in many popular aircraft. More than 10,000 spectators are expected to attend.

Among the displays will be vintage aircraft, new general aviation production aircraft, military fighters and helicopters, warbirds and home-built kit aircraft including ultralights. Several aircraft will perform aerial demonstrations and flybys. Other displays include the Idaho Military Historical Museum, Idaho Aviation Association, Aviation Art by William Gardaski, Civil Air Patrol, Twin Falls Police Dog teams, remote control model aircraft, aircraft rescue and firefighting equipment and vintage automobiles. American Flying Aces and medal of honor recipients will be on hand to sign autographs and swap stories.

Gates will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Spectators can enter a draw for Southwest airline tickets and other prizes. For more information, call David Allen at 733-5215, Ext. 6.

### Spuds take on new look

**TWIN FALLS** - The Second Annual

Great Idaho Spud Art Contest will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park.

The event features potato carving and mashed potato sculpture. Entries will be taken in three age divisions - 11 and under, 12 to 17, and 18 and over. Prizes will be awarded in five categories: Best of Show Potato Sculpture (\$50), Best of Show Mashed Potato Sculpture (\$50), and first place of \$10 (dinner coupon value) for each age division. Judging will be done at 3 p.m.

"All potato carving must be done at home and delivered to the park between 10:30 a.m. and noon. No limit is placed on the number of potatoes that can be used in a carving, but entrants are limited to one carving each. Support connectors or braces cannot be visible on the surface. Potato sculptures are limited to two gallons of mashed potatoes each. Braces and support connectors cannot be visible on the surface. Application of the mashed potatoes must be completed between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the park.

Entrance is free; registration will be done at the event. For more information, call the 734-2787. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Magic Valley Restaurant Association.

**EVENTS ELSEWHERE**

### Rydalch turns 88

**JEROME** - Boyd Rydalch celebrated his 88th birthday Monday.

Friends are encouraged to send cards to him at 980-A W. Main, Jerome, ID 83338. Rydalch was born June 20, 1910, in Twin Falls and has lived in the Magic Valley area all of his life. He has three daughters, Linda of Jerome, Marilyn of Washington and Jeannet of Twin Falls eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He married Anja Whaley on June 14, 1997.

### Legion sets fund-raiser

**GOODING** - Fairfield Post 19 of the American Legion Guard has planned a fund-raising event for 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding West Park.

Horseshoes, a silent auction and a fish scramble for children ages 3 to 12 are among the scheduled events. A dinner featuring pig and lamb cooked by Rod Hohnhorst and Ben McCook will be served from 2 to 4 p.m.

Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Tickets are available from legion members, Gooding Jaycees, Seafert Jewelers and Gooding Lumber. Proceeds will benefit Post 19 so it can represent Idaho at the National American Legion Parade in New Orleans, La.

The public is invited.

### FOCUS ON PEOPLE

#### Randolph recognized

Scott Randolph, a sophomore at Oregon State University, was among the students recently named to the scholastic honors roll



Annie Laurie Burton, left, and Becca Stroebel lead children participating in the Twin Falls Public Library summer reading program in a game of clapping.

## LIBRARY FUN

## SENIOR CALENDAR

#### Ageless Senior Center

310 Main St., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.

Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich  
Friday: Oven fried chicken  
Monday: Cook's choice

Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities  
Today:  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Blood pressure checks  
Thursday:  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Rupert for lunch at 10:30 a.m.  
Friday:  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks  
Monday  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

#### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Today: Pizzaburger  
Thursday: Meat loaf  
Friday: Chef's salad

#### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Suggested donations for meals; week days \$2.50, Sunday \$3.50, Monday evening \$2.50; non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 years \$2.50. Thrift shop open every day.

Today: Cube steak  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese  
Friday: Cook's choice  
Sunday: Barbecue  
Monday: Chef's salad

Activities  
Today:  
Quilting at the center.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Quilting at the center.  
Bingo after meal.  
Evening meal and cards.  
Friday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Coffee and toast.  
Monday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

for the spring term.  
Randolph is attending the College of Health and Human Performance.

#### Scholarship awarded

Amanda Richardson of Twin Falls was among the students receiving scholarships for their academic and other achievements at the College of Forestry at Oregon State University.

Richardson, a freshman studying forest recreation resources at the Corvallis, Ore., won the Forestry Alumni Scholarship.

#### Schwarz makes list

Mandy Schwarz, daughter of Nina Schwarz of Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list at the College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo., for the spring 1998 semester.

To make the dean's list, a student must carry at least 15 credit hours and have a 3.5 grade-point average.

#### ISU students excel

Idaho State University College of Arts and Sciences recently released its list of students named to the 1998 spring semester dean's list.  
To qualify for the list, a student must attend 12 credit hours and receive a semester grade-point average of 3.66 or higher.

Local students named are Jaime Arambula, Adam Arndt, Alison Arndt, Dale Gentry, David Khechyan, Danielle Lyda, Casey Oschner, Melissa Oliff, Kimberly Sreen, Shelby Smith, Rebecca Tanner, Sean Woodhead, Linda Dedek, Carla Deglulio, Brent Dobson, John Melander and Michael Simms Jr., all of Twin Falls and Randy Bowen and Brian Coon, both of Filer.

#### High grades achieved

Daniel Ruprecht of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list for the spring 1998 semester at Lewis & Clark College. Ruprecht is a junior majoring in mathematics.

Full-time students who earn at least a 3.75 grade-point average, based on a minimum of 12 graded semester hours, are named for the honor.

#### TF students graduate

Rachelle Block and Sara Jensen, both of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore.

Block received a bachelor of science degree in exercise and movement science. Jensen received a bachelor of arts in fine and applied arts.

#### Wells wins scholarship

Todd E. Wells, a Washington State University senior from Castletown, was awarded a \$1,100 Dr. Glenn C. Holm Memorial Scholarship from the WSU College of Veterinary Medicine.

Wells, son of Jon and Carol Wells of Buhl, is a 1993 graduate of Castletown High School. He attended the University of Idaho from 1992 through 1996.

Wells is a member of the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association and a member of the Agricultural Animal Club.

#### BSU selects ambassador

Brenda Waters of Elko has been named a Boise State Ambassador to represent the university for the 1998-99 academic year.

The ambassadors are appointed to represent the student body and help with various university activities sponsored by the Alumni Association, enrollment services, development, university relations and the president's office.

Ambassadors are involved in campus tours, student recruitment, homecoming, career fairs, the Gene Harris Jazz Festival and various alumni and donor events.

#### Rausch wins 2nd time

Diane Rausch, daughter of Raymond and Lynda Rausch of Twin Falls, has been selected to appear for the second time in the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Nationally, only 5 percent of all high school students receive the annual award and less than 1 percent are honored for two or more years.

#### Alken earns spot

Jill Alken of Twin Falls has been elected to the Washington State University chapter of Mortar Board National Service Honor Society for the 1998-99 academic year.

The selection is based on leadership, scholarship and community service.

## Road warriors must fight to call home, office frugally

Knight Ridder News Service

You have to watch out for the bandits when you're on the road. They'll rob you, but usually with a phone, not a gun.

"I have a calling card but it's so expensive," said Jon Herliok, a graduate computer science student at the University of Minnesota. "It costs me 85 cents just to dial a number. And hotel rooms have such huge surcharges. I usually call someone and have them call me back. It's so much cheaper."

St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, knows that trick, too. She also uses prepaid calling cards. "They're the best way, but some are ridiculously expensive."

Afraid of the often exorbitant long-distance rates charged at hotels and pay phones and irritated by confusing surcharges and billing methods, many consumers and business people are seeking cheaper ways to phone home or the office while they're traveling.

Norwest, the nation's 11th-largest bank, is looking at how its employees make road calls. "Corporate-wide, it's a fairly hefty expense every month," said senior communications engineer Peter Johnson. "We're taking a close look at how we do this — 800 numbers, calling cards, cell phones, direct dial. We haven't had any strict policy governing their use. But that may change. We want to be more accurate about the overall expense and where the expenses occur."

Pay-phone surcharges are causing St. Paul, Minn.-based Ecolab to explore

### Consider the calling card

Calling-card considerations: What's the per-minute rate for calls? How is the length of calls rounded off? Up to the next full minute?

What taxes, fees or surcharges apply? They add to the cost of your call, raising the effective rate you pay for calls. In some cases, a customer service number in case you need assistance may not be available when you need it.

Are there any other charges or fees? If a prepaid card is the best choice, make sure you know the terms and conditions.

If you do not know someone who can vouch for a prepaid card you have not bought before, you may wish to buy a small denomination or foreign buying it. Don't buy a card if its PIN number is not completely removed. Otherwise, anyone who has copied your PIN can use the phone this way.

Consumer hotline: (800) 333-3513.

—Source: International Telecard Association

equipping its remote sales staff with wireless phones, said Mark Hager, a project director at the company. "We're asking our associates to be wiser about using the 800 number, to call in three or four times instead of seven times a day, to be more prepared and prudent in its use," he said.

The options for making calls from the road are many — and confusing. In the calling-card market alone, some 1,800 companies are trying to slip their cards

both prepaid and the kind that put charges on your phone or credit card bill

— into Americans' wallets, calling-card revenues totaled \$4.8 billion in 1997, according to California-based Frost & Sullivan. Then, there are 800 numbers for home and office, collect services and wireless. For power wireless users, rates are dropping under 10 cents a minute for calls made anytime, anywhere.

"Prepaid is great," said Frost & Sullivan analyst Kim Antonaccio. "You can get rates as low as 6¢, even 7¢ per minute. But wireless is growing more and more competitive."

Additional charges or their best deals for road warriors, said Yankee Group analyst Amanda McCarthy. "What they'll never mention first are the surcharges," she said. A Yankee Group survey found that 54 percent of calling-card users didn't know if they paid-pay-phone surcharges or not. Phone companies often sweeten their calling-card deals but don't rush to tell existing customers. "They're not going to track you down and tell you," said McCarthy. "To shore up competition from smaller providers, AT&T and others have been telling all new calling-card customers they don't have to pay surcharges, just a per-minute rate."

To be sure, the trick to finding a good deal lies in matching your away-from-home calling patterns to a particular card or service and avoiding hefty fees and surcharges. Watch out for minimum call lengths, too. A prepaid card might provide a certain number of "calling

Please see CALLING, Page C5

## The standard steps to investing in the market

Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — Shari Rauch got her first permanent full-time job about two years ago.

With the job came the chance to do something else for the first time — invest in the stock market.

Through her employer's retirement savings plan, Rauch has been putting some of her wages into mutual funds.

Now, with several months of investing experience and research under her belt, Rauch is ready to dive into the stock market on her own.

"I've been thinking about investing for a while, but I can't for retirement. I can save as much as I can for retirement."

The stock market has become the savings-building tool for many Americans.

And for good reason. Stocks have significantly outperformed every other investment in the last 70 years. Stocks have returned 10.5 percent each year since 1926, compared with 5.2 percent for long-term government bonds and 3.7 percent for Treasury bills, according to well-respected researcher Roger G. Ibbotson.

Just remember: Stock investing always means risk.

For those who are not in the market, getting started usually is the hardest part of investing, said local investing professionals.

"Having the discipline to get started with a program is the key," said Ted T. Sader, a certified financial planner and part owner of the Millennium Group in downtown Akron.

Most professionals suggest a long-term approach — investing a set amount of money regularly, no matter what the market is doing.

And most urge clients to start investing as early as possible. A 20-year-old who began investing \$20 a month would have \$206,725 in stock by retirement, given an annual return of 10 percent. A 50-year-old who did the same would have \$4,259 in stock by retirement.

Many investors get their start the same way Rauch did — by investing through their employers' retirement savings plans.

Rauch, who works for the Akron-Canton Regional Foodbank in Akron, Ohio, participates in her employer's 401(k) plan, which has two investment options. For-profit businesses have 401(k) plans, which are subject to ERISA.

Self-employed people have Keogh plans.

The plans allow employees to set aside a percentage of their wages before income taxes, often through automatic paycheck deductions. Employers also often match at least part of employees' contributions.

Employees decide where their money is invested, choosing from a limited menu that usually ranges in risk. Rauch chose seven different mutual funds, she said.

Mutual funds are pools of investor money managed by professionals who have specific financial objectives. For instance, "aggressive growth" funds invest in smaller companies that are growing rapidly. These funds often have higher returns than more conservative funds, but they also are riskier.

Sader recommends that clients begin with a "balanced" fund, which includes both stocks and bonds. More conservative investments than stocks. U.S. Treasury bonds are the safest investments of all.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Div	Chg	Stock	Div	Chg	Stock	Div	Chg	Stock	Div	Chg
AA	1.52	+1/8	AC	1.52	+1/8	AD	1.52	+1/8	AE	1.52	+1/8
AG	1.52	+1/8	AI	1.52	+1/8	AL	1.52	+1/8	AM	1.52	+1/8
AN	1.52	+1/8	AO	1.52	+1/8	AP	1.52	+1/8	AQ	1.52	+1/8
AR	1.52	+1/8	AS	1.52	+1/8	AT	1.52	+1/8	AV	1.52	+1/8
AW	1.52	+1/8	AX	1.52	+1/8	AY	1.52	+1/8	AZ	1.52	+1/8
BA	1.52	+1/8	BB	1.52	+1/8	BC	1.52	+1/8	BD	1.52	+1/8
BE	1.52	+1/8	BF	1.52	+1/8	BG	1.52	+1/8	BH	1.52	+1/8
BI	1.52	+1/8	BJ	1.52	+1/8	BK	1.52	+1/8	BL	1.52	+1/8
BM	1.52	+1/8	BN	1.52	+1/8	BO	1.52	+1/8	BP	1.52	+1/8
BQ	1.52	+1/8	BR	1.52	+1/8	BS	1.52	+1/8	BT	1.52	+1/8
BU	1.52	+1/8	BV	1.52	+1/8	BW	1.52	+1/8	BX	1.52	+1/8
BY	1.52	+1/8	BZ	1.52	+1/8	CA	1.52	+1/8	CB	1.52	+1/8
CC	1.52	+1/8	CD	1.52	+1/8	CE	1.52	+1/8	CF	1.52	+1/8
CG	1.52	+1/8	CH	1.52	+1/8	CI	1.52	+1/8	CJ	1.52	+1/8
CK	1.52	+1/8	CL	1.52	+1/8	CM	1.52	+1/8	CN	1.52	+1/8
CO	1.52	+1/8	CP	1.52	+1/8	CQ	1.52	+1/8	CR	1.52	+1/8
CS	1.52	+1/8	CT	1.52	+1/8	CU	1.52	+1/8	CV	1.52	+1/8
CV	1.52	+1/8	CW	1.52	+1/8	CX	1.52	+1/8	CY	1.52	+1/8
CZ	1.52	+1/8	DA	1.52	+1/8	DB	1.52	+1/8	DC	1.52	+1/8
DD	1.52	+1/8	DE	1.52	+1/8	DF	1.52	+1/8	DG	1.52	+1/8
DH	1.52	+1/8	DI	1.52	+1/8	DJ	1.52	+1/8	DK	1.52	+1/8
DL	1.52	+1/8	DM	1.52	+1/8	DN	1.52	+1/8	DO	1.52	+1/8
DP	1.52	+1/8	DQ	1.52	+1/8	DR	1.52	+1/8	DS	1.52	+1/8
DT	1.52	+1/8	DU	1.52	+1/8	DV	1.52	+1/8	DW	1.52	+1/8
DX	1.52	+1/8	DY	1.52	+1/8	DZ	1.52	+1/8	EA	1.52	+1/8
EB	1.52	+1/8	EC	1.52	+1/8	ED	1.52	+1/8	EE	1.52	+1/8
EF	1.52	+1/8	EG	1.52	+1/8	EH	1.52	+1/8	EI	1.52	+1/8
EJ	1.52	+1/8	EK	1.52	+1/8	EL	1.52	+1/8	EM	1.52	+1/8
EN	1.52	+1/8	EO	1.52	+1/8	EP	1.52	+1/8	EQ	1.52	+1/8
ER	1.52	+1/8	ES	1.52	+1/8	ET	1.52	+1/8	EU	1.52	+1/8
EV	1.52	+1/8	EW	1.52	+1/8	EX	1.52	+1/8	EY	1.52	+1/8
EZ	1.52	+1/8	FA	1.52	+1/8	FB	1.52	+1/8	FC	1.52	+1/8
FD	1.52	+1/8	FE	1.52	+1/8	FF	1.52	+1/8	FG	1.52	+1/8
FH	1.52	+1/8	FI	1.52	+1/8	FJ	1.52	+1/8	FK	1.52	+1/8
FL	1.52	+1/8	FM	1.52	+1/8	FN	1.52	+1/8	FO	1.52	+1/8
FP	1.52	+1/8	FR	1.52	+1/8	FS	1.52	+1/8	FT	1.52	+1/8
FT	1.52	+1/8	FV	1.52	+1/8	FW	1.52	+1/8	FX	1.52	+1/8
FY	1.52	+1/8	FZ	1.52	+1/8	GA	1.52	+1/8	GB	1.52	+1/8
GC	1.52	+1/8	GD	1.52	+1/8	GE	1.52	+1/8	GF	1.52	+1/8
GG	1.52	+1/8	GH	1.52	+1/8	GI	1.52	+1/8	GO	1.52	+1/8
GP	1.52	+1/8	GR	1.52	+1/8	GS	1.52	+1/8	GT	1.52	+1/8
GU	1.52	+1/8	GV	1.52	+1/8	GW	1.52	+1/8	GX	1.52	+1/8
GY	1.52	+1/8	GZ	1.52	+1/8	HA	1.52	+1/8	HB	1.52	+1/8
HC	1.52	+1/8	HD	1.52	+1/8	HE	1.52	+1/8	HF	1.52	+1/8
HE	1.52	+1/8	HH	1.52	+1/8	HI	1.52	+1/8	HJ	1.52	+1/8
HK	1.52	+1/8	HL	1.52	+1/8	HM	1.52	+1/8	HN	1.52	+1/8
HO	1.52	+1/8	HP	1.52	+1/8	HR	1.52	+1/8	HS	1.52	+1/8
HT	1.52	+1/8	HU	1.52	+1/8	HV	1.52	+1/8	HW	1.52	+1/8
HX	1.52	+1/8	HY	1.52	+1/8	HZ	1.52	+1/8	IA	1.52	+1/8
IB	1.52	+1/8	IC	1.52	+1/8	ID	1.52	+1/8	IE	1.52	+1/8
IF	1.52	+1/8	IG	1.52	+1/8	IH	1.52	+1/8	II	1.52	+1/8
II	1.52	+1/8	IL	1.52	+1/8	IM	1.52	+1/8	IN	1.52	+1/8
IO	1.52	+1/8	IP	1.52	+1/8	IQ	1.52	+1/8	IR	1.52	+1/8
IS	1.52	+1/8	IT	1.52	+1/8	IV	1.52	+1/8	IS	1.52	+1/8
IT	1.52	+1/8	IV	1.52	+1/8	IS	1.52	+1/8	IS	1.52	+1/8

### MARKET SUMMARY

MARKET SUMMARY											
NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active (10 on stock)				Most Active (10 on stock)				Most Active (10 on stock)			
Name	Vol	1st	Chg	Name	Vol	1st	Chg	Name	Vol	1st	Chg
Comcast	469,049	169 1/4	+1 1/8	SPDR	233,841	118 1/4	+1 1/8	Cisco	153,001	103 1/4	+1 1/8
Conoco	120,678	32 3/8	+1 1/8	FORT	18,629	39 1/4	+1 1/8	Alcoa	147,887	116 1/4	+1 1/8
Microsoft	9,816	120 1/2	+1 1/8	AMZN	14,742	27 1/4	+1 1/8	Intel	114,847	117 1/4	+1 1/8
McDerm	80,910	70 1/4	+1 1/8	Greyhound	9,143	5 1/4	+1 1/8	Mastercard	12,874	34 1/4	+1 1/8
DeVries	63,166	28 1/4	+1 1/8	Trinity	7,466	5 1/4	+1 1/8	Visa	9,354	8 1/4	+1 1/8
GAINERS (10 on stock)				GAINERS (10 on stock)				GAINERS (10 on stock)			
Name	Last	Chg	Vol	Name	Last	Chg	Vol	Name	Last	Chg	Vol
AMZN	114 1/4	+1 1/8	193.1	IBM	116 1/4	+1 1/8	28.8	Microsoft	120 1/2	+1 1/8	77.7
Apple	114 1/4	+1 1/8	193.1	Alcoa	116 1/4	+1 1/8	28.8	Agencia	27 1/4	+1 1/8	48.6
Comcast	169 1/4	+1 1/8	193.1	Barnes	31 1/4	+2 1/8	1.0	Mango	2 1/4	+1 1/8	5.5
DeVries	28 1/4	+1 1/8	193.1	Centex	17 1/4	+1 1/8	1.0	Wendell	27 1/4	+1 1/8	10.0
AdCoMn	12 1/4	+1 1/8	193.1	GR Intek	18 1/4	+2 1/8	1.0	Verizon	106 1/4	+1 1/8	4.8
LOSERS (10 on stock)				LOSERS (10 on stock)				LOSERS (10 on stock)			
Name	Last	Chg	Vol	Name	Last	Chg	Vol	Name	Last	Chg	Vol
Microsoft	120 1/2	-1 1/8	193.1	Pfizer	29 1/4	-1 1/8	1.3	Unicom	2 1/4	-2 1/8	2.8
Alcoa	116 1/4	-1 1/8	193.1	GR Intek	18 1/4	-1 1/8	1.0	AMR	10 1/4	-1 1/8	2.7
Verizon	106 1/4	-1 1/8	193.1	Centex	17 1/4	-1 1/8	1.0	CDW	10 1/4	-1 1/8	2.7
Amazon	114 1/4	-1 1/8	193.1	GoldStar	2 1/4	-1 1/8	1.0	Unicom	2 1/4	-2 1/8	2.8
DeVries	28 1/4	-1 1/8	193.1	BedBkg	2 1/4	-1 1/8	1.0	DynCom	5 1/4	-1 1/8	19.9
DIARY				DIARY				DIARY			
Advanced	1,248			Advanced	266			Advanced	1,248		
Unchanged	1,731			Unchanged	323			Unchanged	2,178		
Declined	5,490			Declined	1,682			Declined	2,060		
New Issues	3,529			New Issues	759			Total Issues	5,374		
Highs	1,096			Highs	1,096			Highs	1,096		
Low	75			Low	75			Total Low	1,096		
Volume	686,037.43			Volume	33,418.14			Volume	722,656.60		
INDEXES											
8-28-11 Dow Jones											
Name	Last	Chg	%	NYSE	Last	Chg	%	NYSE	Last	Chg	%
9,354.71	93,551	+1.3	+0.001	Dow Jones Industrials	9,354.71	+1.3	+0.001	Dow Jones Industrials	9,354.71	+1.3	+0.001
3,701.42	3,701.42	+0.0	+0.000	Dow Jones Transportation	3,701.42	+0.0	+0.000	Dow Jones Transportation	3,701.42	+0.0	+0.000
2,796.40	2,796.40	+0.0	+0.000	Dow Jones Commodities	2,796.40	+0.0	+0.000	Dow Jones Commodities	2,796.40	+0.0	+0.000
1,733.75	1,733.75	+0.0	+0.000	Amex Index	1,733.75	+0.0	+0.000	Amex Index	1,733.75	+0.0	+0.000
1,733.75	1,733.75	+0.0	+0.000	S&P 500	1,733.75	+0.0	+0.000	S&P 500	1,733.75	+0.0	+0.000
49,226.18	49,226.18	+0.0	+0.000	Russell 2000	49,226.18	+0.0	+0.000	Russell 2000	49,226.18	+0.0	+0.000
11,106.20	11,106.20	+0.0	+0.000	Wheat	11,106.20	+0.0	+0.000	Wheat	11,106.20	+0.0	+0.000
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST											
8-28-11											
Name	Dr	PE	Last	Chg	%	NYSE	Dr	PE	Last	Chg	%
Verizon	88	25	104 1/4	+1 1/8	+1.4	Verizon	88	25	104 1/4	+1 1/8	+1.4
Centex	15	5 1/2	17 1/4	+1 1/8	+9.4	Centex	15	5 1/2	17 1/4	+1 1/8	+9.4
AMR	12	18	11 1/4	+1 1/8	+15.5	AMR	12	18	11 1/4	+1 1/8	+15.5
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	McDerm	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	DeVries	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
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AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2	AMR	18	16 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/8	+6.2
McDerm											

## MARKETS

## CLOSING FUTURES

[illegible]

## BEANS

	Nov	580	582	577	58
Jan	602	602	567		
Mar	612	612	588		
May	604	604	598	60	
Jul	611	611	605	60	
Nov	611	611	604	60	

## GRAINS

[illegible]

## DOES

**CHICAGO (AP)** — USDA — Major potato marketing points US 14 Friday. Russets 100 lb size A, Colorado 5.25-6.00; russet burbank 4.00, Russet 50 lb cwt 70-80 count, Colorado 18.00, Whiteherons, red Chieftan 4.00-4.50.

## IGAR

Sp	347 1/2	348 1/2	341 1/2	342 1/2	-1
Dec	348	351 1/2	348	348	-1
Mar	358	358 1/2	353 1/2	358	-1
May	362 1/2	362 1/2	359	359	-2

F.A.'s sales 5,259  
F.A.'s open at 21,050, up 301

**WHITE WHEAT**

	Open	High	Low	Settle	C
NEW YORK (AP)—Super futures trading on New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.					
<b>SUGAR—World 11</b>					
112,000 Bbl.; cents per lb.					
Cvs.	9.00	9.17	8.97	9.00	

## LIVESTOCK

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain livestock report for Monday:  
 1000-lb. and over yearlings: 80¢; slaughter steers and heifers, 800-900 pounds, 83.00-85.00; feeder steers, 875 pounds, 86-90; feeder heifers, 800 pounds, 83-90.

**LIVESTOCK AUCTION** — Not enough tests for the market.

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Mon:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
<b>CATTLE</b>					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Aug.	82.70	82.85	81.85	81.85	-7.50
Sep.	82.00	82.15	81.00	81.00	-8.50

## FÖSSIL FUE

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York					
Merchandise Exchange Monday					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
<b>WHEAT SWEET CRUDE</b>					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Aug	13.98	14.00	13.25	13.34	-1.64
Oct	14.30	14.33	13.55	13.63	-1.67
Dec	14.57	14.60	13.91	14.00	-1.58
Nov	14.82	14.86	14.35	14.35	-1.49
Dec	15.08	15.15	14.65	14.68	-1.44

## METALS/CURRENCY

-8.10	
-8.00	Selected world gold prices.
-8.00	Hong Kong late: \$294.65 up \$1.10
-8.00	London morning bid: \$294.65 up \$1.00
-7.90	London afternoon bid: \$294.65 up \$1.05
-8.00	London late: \$295.00 up \$1.00
-8.00	Paris afternoon bid: \$294.50 up \$1.20
-8.00	Frankfurt bid: \$294.70 up \$0.90
-8.00	Zurich late afternoon: \$294.54 up \$1.25
-8.00	NY Handy & Harmon: \$294.85 up \$1.00
	NY Handy & Harmon fabricated: \$309.50 up \$1.10
	NY Engstrand: \$296.00 up \$1.10
	NY Engstrand fabricated: \$312.80 up \$1.10
	NY Merc: gold spot more than \$100, \$296.20 up \$1.70
	NY Republic National Bank: 4 p.m. \$295.80 up \$1.30
	NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the NY Merc Monday:
	Open High Low Settle Chg.
	GOLD

## Nasdaq sets 9m

NEW YORK (AP)—Technology shares boosted the Nasdaq market to a ninth straight record, but most stocks fell Monday amid some profit-taking before this week's report to Congress by Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 42.22 to 9,295.75 after retreating from an early 30-point foray into record terrain.

## Pepsi purchases Tropicana juice

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Pepsi is taking its fight with Coke to the breakfast table with the purchase of Tropicana on Monday for \$3.3 billion.

PepsiCo Inc. is buying the No. 1 seller of orange juice from Seagram Co.

Coca-Cola Co. already owns Minute Maid orange juice.

Tropicana, which includes Dole juices and Twister fruit drinks, had sales of \$2 billion last year.

The juices will be added to Pepsi lineup that includes the popular Diet Pepsi soft drink behind Coke and snacks such as Ruffles, Doritos and Cheetos made by Pepsi's Frito-Lay division.

## Calling

Continued from C4

units" of 90 seconds, for instance. You'll be dinged for 90 seconds of time even if you just talk for 20 seconds.

"If you make a lot of calls, because of cards that have high per-call surcharges," said George Mordock, director of the Telecommunications Research and Action Center (TRAC), a nonprofit consumer organization based in Washington.

"Many long-distance companies are tacking on a 28.4-cent (or higher) charge for every call made from a pay phone. The FCC has challenged the FCC but challenged in the courts, is supposed to go to the pay-phone owners to compensate them for

better deal than its planned public stock offering for Tropicaña, which was looking less valuable than the stock sale received by the Canadian liquor giant and the University of St. Louis is selling Tropicaña to raise money for its purchase of PolyGram, the world's No. 1 music company.

The purchase marks another major step in Pepsi's campaign to build its powerful soft drink and snacks businesses. Pepsi spun off its fast-food restaurants—including Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and KFC—into a separate company.

Pepsi and Tropicaña have annual beverage sales totaling about \$12.5 billion, still far behind Coca-Cola's \$18.9 billion

card may be debited for time or money when you use a pay phone.

Typically, the rates on prepaid cards are the same for all local and long-distance calls. So, you may save money by using coins when making local calls. Nevertheless, many prepaid cards are clear bargains compared with the cost of calls made from hotels and pay phones linked to high-rate, long-distance providers.

"You hear horror stories about the cost of phone calls exceeding hotel bills," said Joe Keneedy, owner of Connecticut-based Monarch Consulting, which resells long-distance and prepaid phone services online.

Prepaid cards are becoming increasingly popular, said Mark Keene, consumer affairs director for the International Consumer Association, the trade organization for the prepaid card industry.

Industry revenues totaled about \$2.4 billion in 1997, up from \$1.2 million in 1992. Entrepreneurs can get into the business for as little as \$1,000, though some \$50,000 or more are required. Some fly-by-night companies have folded, striking consumers and businesses with worthless cards.

The telecard association tries to police rogue players who deliver promised services to customers but "bust a move" for the industry," Keene said.

"We spend a lot of time trying to correct that." The group's phone number is (800) 333-

## MUTUAL FUNDS

[illegible]

## WORLD

## WORLD IN BRIEF

## U.S., Indian negotiators discuss weapons.

NEW DELHI, India — The latest in a series of nuclear weapons talks between the United States and India went well, but much work remains to be done, the U.S. envoy said Monday.

It was the third meeting between Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and his Indian counterpart, Jaswant Singh, since India and neighboring Pakistan set off underground nuclear tests in May.

"We have established a very wide canvas on which we are seeking to paint, but we have a long way to go," Talbott said.

## Oxford will offer first Internet courses

OXFORD, England — Oxford University will offer courses over the Internet for the first time, with the help of a grant from Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen.

Britain's oldest university said that starting next January, students will be able to take two online courses run by its Department for Continuing Education.

"These are free-standing courses, and not part of a full degree course," said Jonathan Darby, director of the department's Technology-Assisted Lifelong Learning program. Students will receive certificates.

One course, offered to second-year undergraduates, says it will appeal to students who want to use computers more effectively or are considering a career change to computing, the university said.

## Nigerian ruler orders release of 10 detainees

ABUJA, Nigeria — Nigeria's new military ruler pardoned 10 prisoners and ordered the release of 10 more, saying the country was ready to announce his plan to bring democracy to Africa's most populous nation.

Gen. Abdulsalam Abubakar ordered the 10, including three prominent journalists and a well-known human rights activist, to be freed immediately, a government statement said.

## U.S. to help South Korea detect infiltrators

SEOUL, South Korea — The U.S. Navy will send ships close to South Korea to support efforts to detect North Korean infiltrators, the U.S. military command said Monday.

The move comes as South Korea's military weather intensifies public criticism for failing to detect a recent series of North Korean spy incursions by sea.

The decision was made last week in a meeting between Gen. John H. Tiltz, the U.S. military commander in South Korea, and Gen. Kim Jinho, chairman of South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff, the command said.

Compiled from wire reports

## Villages find they have lost a generation

VANIMO, Papua-New Guinea (AP) — For the villages hit by a 23-foot wave, the furious waters nearly wiped out the next generation in the seconds it took to toss people into trees, hurl them into the ocean or pull them back into the ocean.

The official death toll from

Friday's disaster was at least 700, but John Tekwi, governor of West Sepik Province where the wave hit, said at least 3,000 people had died, the Australian Broadcasting Corp. reported Monday.

Most of the confirmed dead and the many missing

are children. "What chance would a 2-year-old or 3-year-old child have?" asked the Rev. Austin Crapp. "It wipes out everything, destroys everything, bounces people off trees, off obstacles, bowls them into the lagoon; before it turns, rushing back out to sea."

"The children may be hiding somewhere, we hope so. But the fear is that they have drowned," the priest said.

Most children were home on a holiday when the wave struck, rather than in religious mission schools where they probably would have been safe.

## Thousands in Yugoslavia flee heavy fighting

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Tens of thousands of refugees streamed deeper into guerrilla territory Monday to escape the third straight day of fierce fighting between Serb security forces and militant separatists, ethnic Albanian sources said.

Some 25,000 people have been forced to flee after house-to-house battles in Orshovac, the daily

newspaper Koha Ditore said Monday. Weekend fighting in the town and near the border with Albania may have killed at least 100 people, according to figures from both sides.

The refugees were moving north to Malisevo territory believed held by the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army, the newspaper said.

The reports would make the battles, which continued on Monday, among the deadliest in nearly five months of fighting in Serbia's Kosovo province.

Both sides claimed Sunday they controlled most of Orshovac. With a peacetime population of 20,000, the largest town yet caught in the ethnic conflict.

## Foreign aid help leaves Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Foreign aid workers left the Afghan capital Monday in a convoy of vans and four-wheel drive vehicles after the country's Taliban rulers ordered them to leave the country.

The convoy of about 200 aid workers was headed for Kabul toward the eastern city of Jalalabad, headed for neighboring Pakistan. All the aid workers had left Kabul by evening.

"The deadline passed on Sunday, but we gave them another 24 hours," said Mullah Mohammed Nabi Majrooh, deputy head of the Taliban security department. "If we see them on the streets in Kabul (Tuesday) we will take action under our laws."

The exodus could have a devastating impact on the estimated 750,000 residents of Kabul. The aid groups had subsidized food, medicine and clothes and were repairing neighborhoods heavily damaged by civil war.

## Airport problems reveal deep distrust in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Missed flights. Businessmen are counting losses because of delayed or rotting cargo. But Hong Kong's airport mess is also threatening to shake up the territory's government.

More than any other problem in the year since Hong Kong returned to Chinese rule, the woes of its new \$20 billion airport are reinforcing the notion that Hong Kong might not be up to running its own affairs.

Politicians and analysts blame an insular government composed of a handful of pro-Beijing officials and a civil service left over from British rule — neither of which is accountable to the pub-

lic or experienced in handling flight delays and poor cargo handling.

"Those officials will have to learn quickly. China appears serious about allowing Hong Kong autonomy, and the political system is opening up, with politicians and voters alike demanding more information on policies and greater accountability when something goes wrong."

The airport, which opened July 6, was supposed to give Hong Kong a much-needed boost at a time when the territory is slipping into recession. Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa called it an example of Hong Kong's "can-do attitude."

Instead, it was plagued by problems, including passenger

flight delays and poor cargo handling.

"The airport is a disaster in service — among the world's busiest — remains stricken by serious computer and mechanical glitches and is operating at only half its normal capacity."

That is expected to cost the territory's economy 0.35 percent of its gross domestic product, or about \$550 million this year, according to government estimates. Some economists also predict more worker layoffs at a time when unemployment, at 4.5 percent, is at a 15-year high.

The airport problems, said Tony and gift exporter Kenny Ku, were "like adding more weight to a sinking ship."

The Times-News

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

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**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**  
NIVCE IS HEREBY GIVEN: Burli Rural Fire Protection District 1998-99 budget hearing will be held at the regular meeting August 11, 1998 at 8 p.m. at the Burli City Hall. Final approval will be held September 15, 1998 at 8 p.m. at the Burli City Hall.

**NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY AS TO STUDENTS**  
The American Falls School District and Child Care admits students of any race, national origin, or ethnicity in all its rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students of the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, programs, and other school administrative programs.

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 13th day of July, 1998, for the annexation of adjacent land to the American Falls Reservoir District.

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**NO PAYMENT UNTIL NOVEMBER**  
For more information call  
Homes America  
1-800-927-3299

**RUPERT**  
Nicely remodeled 3 bdrm,  
2 bath home. On 2 acres.  
Call 336-5500.  
**MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!**  
1405 A St. Big  
FRIG. REDUCED!  
Now \$129,500! Call  
Wayne 438-5915.  
Robert Jones Realty  
733-0404.

**TWIN FALLS 1337 8th**  
Avalanche 2 bdrm,  
kitchen or 2 units with  
separate entrances. New  
renovated, new wiring.  
\$79,000. Good bargain.  
Call 543-8781.

**TWIN FALLS 1165**  
Sunburst 3 bdrm.  
\$54,000. 1025-734-0610

**TWIN FALLS Affordable**  
3 bdrm, 1 bath, heated  
shop. 335 Monroe St.  
\$65,000. Call 734-4445

**TWIN FALLS - By owner**  
Well built 3 bdrm, 2 bath,  
1 yr old. All higher appliances.  
Call 336-5500.  
Make offer to - 732-5302

**TWIN FALLS - By owner**  
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 3 yr home.  
Call 336-5500.

**TWIN FALLS - By owner**  
4 bdrm, full bath, gas  
heat, new kitchen, new  
floor, hardwood floors,  
garage, new home.  
\$82,000 - 734-7622

**TWIN FALLS - nice 3**  
bdrm, 1 bath, hardwood  
floors, kitchen, extra  
storage, gas heat, new  
garage, sprinklers, big  
yard, lot, covered patio.  
\$66,500 - 733-0278

**TWIN FALLS - Quiet**  
neighborhood, gas heat,  
valued ceilings, by owner.  
3 bdrm, 2 bath.  
\$83,000 - 733-1977

**TWIN FALLS 1140 Junior**  
St. M. Exceptional  
location, built family home.  
NE, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths,  
fenced yard, formal dining,  
big country kitchen,  
family room, 2000 to  
lot sq ft on 10 acre. New  
bldg, covered patio, 2  
bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3  
car garage, RV parking.  
\$159,800 - 736-2006

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER:**  
2450 sq. ft. ranch style  
brick home, parklike setting  
on 1 ac by CSI, dog  
house, covered garage, stone  
chain link fenced, lg.  
driveway, underground  
sprinklers on well, new  
gas furnace, new central  
air conditioning, 2000  
bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car  
garage, RV parking, 2000  
sq. ft. in china cabinet,  
family rm, 2 fireplaces,  
well bar w/ full size  
refrig., oven, disposal,  
DW, water softener,  
storage, 1029 Washington  
St. N. Asking  
\$155,000. Can be shown  
anytime. Call 734-9638.

**TWIN FALLS - By owner**  
white brick, ramble with  
full, finished bsmt. in  
excl. TFC school district  
with 206 sq. ft. New cap.  
peds, 2 remodeled  
baths, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2  
baths, central vacuum,  
intercom & security system.  
Patio, RV parking. All on  
large lot. 2 car garage.  
Beautifully landscaped w/  
3 car garage sprinklers.  
Must see to appreciate.  
\$189,500. Call Susan to  
view at 336-739-0229.

**TWIN FALLS, GREAT**  
FAMILY HOME - brick/  
metal split level 1744 sq. ft.  
1 yr. corner lot, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2  
bath, office, family rm,  
gas fireplace, elect. heat,  
cable, new patio, deck,  
carport, storage shed,  
landscaped w/ sprinklers,  
new water on rm,  
new roof, very clean.  
Great neighborhood, close  
to schools & shopping.  
By 555 Ed Mar. Dr. For  
appt. 733-5232, 977-5000

**TWIN FALLS, 5 1/2 ac. w/5**  
bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car  
garage, 1000 sq. ft. private  
lane, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, split  
level house, lg. yd. Lots of  
trees, 2nd floor reduced.  
\$215,000. Call 734-2058

**TWIN FALLS, Appraised**  
for \$78K, sell for \$67K, 4  
bdrm, built, garage, mud  
room, rear deck, fence.  
1215 4th Ave. 736-1196

**TWIN FALLS, By owner**  
5 bdrm, 3 bath, many new  
updates on 1 acre, dead  
end, 1214-500, Call  
733-5185 after 5PM

**TWIN FALLS, New custom**  
home, 1565 sq. ft., 3 bdrm,  
2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 9  
ft. ceilings, hardwood floors,  
new bath, new kitchen,  
new gas heat, new water  
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floor, new paint, new  
appliances, new home.  
\$139,900

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**GOOGLING, 8/4ac. Pasture**  
w/ barn, corrals, 1/2 mi. N of  
Jct. \$33,000. 934-5881

**JEROME - North side view**  
lot, 1 acre w/level view,  
cable, 2 miles to H.O.  
miles to TFC. Manufactured  
home, 1116. 900. 336-5500

**JEROME 1 acre lots for**  
manufactured homes,  
great location. 734-9405

**JEROME, Tired of noisy**  
neighbor? Want the  
peace & quiet of a country  
setting? 20 ac. NW, 2  
mi. N of line, 175 shares  
NCCC water, 3 bdrm, 2  
bath, home, landscaped  
w/ sprinkler system, older  
1 bdrm. home for kids on  
1st. Cinder block barn  
w/ heated shop. Must see  
to appreciate! 324-0037  
after 6 pm or leave msg

**KIMBERLY, 3/4, 3 bdrm**  
2 bath, elec. heat, new  
kitchen, new home, close  
to new golf course, 2  
bdrms, additional 50  
acres. Would sell separately.  
Call 423-4392

**KING HILL, 2400 acres**  
1/2 mi. N of line, 120  
Nashville water, sprinkler  
irrigated. Call 396-2031

**TWIN FALLS - Lovely 4**  
bedroom home, 3 bdrm,  
2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage,  
section, 664,000. 736-0206

**TWIN FALLS, 10 acres, 10**  
bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car  
garage, 1000 sq. ft. private  
lane, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, split  
level house, lg. yd. Lots of  
trees, 2nd floor reduced.  
\$215,000. Call 734-2058

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**MCALL - Time share**  
Threeshare west, 4 bdrm,  
3 bath, 1 1/2 car garage,  
8. With Pool table. \$4000  
offer. Call 949-911-3338

**PINE/FAIRVIEW - 1/2 acre**  
lot, 1 acre w/level view,  
cable, 2 miles to H.O.  
miles to TFC. Manufactured  
home, 1116. 900. 336-5500

**JEROME 1 acre lots for**  
manufactured homes,  
great location. 734-9405

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NCCC water, 3 bdrm, 2  
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heater, new roof, new  
siding, new windows, new  
floor, new paint, new  
appliances, new home.  
\$139,900

**TWIN FALLS - New custom**  
home, 1565 sq. ft., 3 bdrm,  
2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 9  
ft. ceilings, hardwood floors,  
new bath, new kitchen,  
new gas heat, new water  
heater, new roof, new  
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appliances, new home.  
\$139,900

**SHOSHONE, 1985 Red**  
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car  
garage, 1000 sq. ft. private  
lane, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, split  
level house, lg. yd. Lots of  
trees, 2nd floor reduced.  
\$215,000. Call 734-2058

**SHOSHONE, 1984 Cham**  
6517 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm,  
2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage,  
section, 664,000. 736-0206

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**SHOSHONE, 1984 Cham**  
6517





## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Apparently, it comes down to this: Once you have been hung with the nickname the Great Satan, it's tough to get folks on your side.”

—Patrick Rouse of the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*, on the celebrations in Lebanon, Egypt and the West Bank of Israel after Iran's World Cup victory over the U.S. soccer team

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American League baseball  
Idaho Falls Rascals at Ninnio (2, 3:30 p.m.)

### IN BRIEF

#### Hornet volleyball club hosts tournament

OAKLEY — The Oakley High School Volleyball Club will host a volleyball tournament Friday beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the high school during the Pioneer Days celebration. Six-person coed teams will compete until a winner is determined. The cost is \$60 per team and pre-registration is recommended. To register, contact Jeff Harrah at 862-3854. Waiver sign-up forms are available at Donnelly Sports in Burley and Twin Falls.

#### St. Nicholas School kicks off scramble at Ponderosa

RUPERT — Registration for the St. Nicholas School Two-Club Golf Scramble is Saturday from 7:30 to 8 a.m., followed by a thorough start at 8 a.m. at the Ponderosa Golf Course.

Four-person teams may sign up or individuals will be assigned a team. The cost is \$30 per person and includes shoes of golf and lunch. Cars are available for \$5 and lunch tickets are \$5 per person.

Prizes will be given for the longest putt, closest to the hole, best team score and a putting contest.

For more information, call Andrea at 436-6875.

#### Goose Creek Run-Off registration begins

OAKLEY — Runners and walkers, 12 and over, should check in at the Goose Creek Run-Off at the Oakley Pioneer Days celebration in the park.

Awards include trophies and T-shirts for all 10K runners. Aisle running gear for over all male and female winners, and prizes for first, second and third place in all age groups.

Children age 11 and under must run one mile around town beginning at 8:30 a.m. with check-in at 8 a.m. at the City Office. The fee is \$2 and runners receive a signed waiver.

Entry forms are available at Donnelly Sports in Burley and Twin Falls and Comtech Inc. and the Body Shop in Burley.

For more information, call Janis Harby at 862-3609.

#### Oakley hoopsters raise money with 3-on-3 tourney

OAKLEY — The Oakley High School Basketball Club's fund raising 3-on-3 basketball tournament will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Friday.

Only 32 teams will be accepted into the tournament. Teams, four-person team maximum, will compete until winners are determined.

A waiver to play must be signed in advance and forms are available at Donnelly Sports in Burley and Twin Falls.

For more information, call Jeff Harrah at 862-3854.

#### TFC&H and CSI co-sponsor sports medicine seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University will hold a sports medicine seminar Aug. 7 for coaches, athletic trainers, educators and students.

The two-day seminar (7 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday) will be in the Evergreen Building on the CSI campus. Cost is \$50 and meals are included.

Graduate Credit is available from Idaho State University for \$41.60 and undergraduate credit is available for \$20 for each day.

Registration will take place at the seminar.

For more information, call Jody Tremblay at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

Compiled from staff reports

# Twin Falls rallies, avoids sweep

By *Damen Clow*  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Their spot already locked up in this week's American Legion district tournament, the Twin Falls Cowboys looked less than inspired to start Monday's doubleheader with Upper Valley.

Indeed, the team gave up seven runs in the final two innings of Game 1, an 11-2 loss in which it safely only twice.

But one out away from falling victim to their first doubleheader sweep, the Cowboys used a little luck and a lot of

hustle to win the nightcap, 5-4.

Twin Falls finishes the regular season 17-7 in league play and 33-12 overall.

"We're not scoring like we have been," said Twin-Falls coach Mike Federico, whose Jake Robertson, Joe Durham and Jonas Brady are all victimized by nagging injuries.

"We had four innings with runners in scoring position in the second game and didn't get them in. We got a little lucky at the end."

Upper Valley 11, Twin Falls 2

The Bulldogs came out swinging and, after just five pitches by Chad Wilcox, had three singles, two runs in and another one on the way.

Wilcox then settled down until the sixth, when Ty Walker doubled in a Bingham run and scored on Jace Yancey's single for a 6-2 lead. Two more runs scored as Wilcox threw wildly to home before Federico sent for relief.

Kirk Blackwood got the team out of the jam in the sixth, but gave up three runs in the top of the seventh on a RBI single by Yancey and a 2-RBI single by Eli Pena.

The Cowboys were unable to provide any run support, getting their only runs on sac-

rific flies by Wilcox in the second and Blackwood in the fifth. College of Southern Idaho prospect Matt Lindstrom gave up two hits in two innings before a quartet of relievers held Twin Falls scoreless the rest of the game.

Upper Valley 11, Twin Falls 2  
Last Friday 2002-211-140  
Twin Falls 2002-221  
Lindstrom 2002-23, Penix 2002-24, C. Yancey 2002-25 and Walker 2002-26  
Blackwood 2002-27, Penix 2002-28, C. Yancey 2002-29, Penix 2002-30

Twin Falls 5, Upper Valley 4

Reliever Casey Hunter seemed primed to give Upper Valley the sweep when he struck out Robertson and Wilcox in the bottom of

Please see **BASEBALL**, Page D2

## Goodwill hunting

### O'Brien wins decathlon, Jones completes sprint sweep

The Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — After two years away from competition, Dan O'Brien proved he still was the world's greatest athlete. After two races in the Goodwill Games, Marion Jones proved again she was the world's best women's sprinter.

O'Brien, who had not competed in a decathlon since winning the 1996 Olympics, showed no rustiness from an injury-related layoff, winning the two-day, 10-event grind in steamy conditions with a meet-record 8,755 points, the best in the world this year, Monday night.

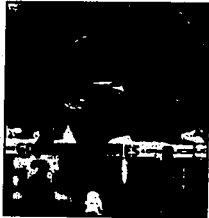
"It was sweet to finish," the exhausted O'Brien said. "I didn't know what my fitness level was. I wasn't competition sharp."

O'Brien had the best total ever through nine events and said only a stiff wind and a lack of competition cost him a 9,000-point total.

O'Brien, unbeaten since no-heighting in the pole vault at the 1992 Olympic Trials, now has won 11 consecutive decathlons.

Jones extended her unbeaten record this year to 24 — including the 100, 200 and 400 meters, the 400 relay, the indoor 60 and the long jump — by streaking to victory in the 200 in a meet-record 21.80 seconds. Jones won the 100 in a Goodwill-record 10.90 Sunday night.

Jones' showing was another in



USA's Dan O'Brien competes in the decathlon 110-meter hurdles Monday at Mitchell Field Athletic Complex in Uniondale, N.Y., during the 1998 Goodwill Games. O'Brien won the event in 13.67 seconds.

her series of flawless efforts this year. Not only has she been winning, but winning by large margins. The 22-year-old blazed around the curve in the lead and widened her advantage early in the stretch before easing near the finish of the 200. Still, she beat world champion Zhanna Pinnushevich of Ukraine by six yards.

"I'm running fast, but I'm just

Please see **GOODWILL**, Page D2



Russia's Andrei Fetisov, left, and Australia's Chris Anstey go nose-to-nose during a heated confrontation during their Goodwill Games basketball game at New York's Madison Square Garden Monday. Fetisov was ejected following the altercation. Russia won the game 81-73.

## Stern, NBA Players Association director will meet, discuss lockout

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the NBA lockout almost three weeks old, commissioner David Stern and Players Association director Billy Hunter have decided to sit down and talk, their first meeting in nearly a month.

The meeting will be held over breakfast Tuesday morning. They are expected to discuss the prospects for resuming formal collective bargaining negotiations for the first time since June 22, when the ninth meeting between the sides broke off after only 30 minutes. The lockout began July 1.

"I want to see where he is and whether there's any possibility of reaching an accord between now and the time to go camp. Is there any light at the end of the tunnel?" Hunter told reporters Sunday in Miami, where he attended a charity game organized by



Alonzo Mourning of the Miami Heat. With discussions at a standstill and both sides dug in for a long fight that could last beyond the scheduled start of the regular season, Tuesday's meeting will be an opportunity for Stern and Hunter to gauge whether either side has a newfound urgency to move forward.

Both men declined interview requests Monday.

The June 22 meeting ended abruptly when the union insisted it would not consider any proposal that included a phase-out or weakening of the "Larry Bird exception," which allows teams to exceed the salary cap to retain their own free agents.

There has been little news in the labor stalemate since July 1.

The union has filed a grievance, with arbitrator John Feerick on behalf of players with guaranteed contracts who are not being paid during the lockout, and the league responded by asking a Federal Court to rule that Feerick has no jurisdiction. The court is awaiting a response.

Please see **LOCKOUT**, Page D2

## Commissioner continues order against Abegglen

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — A domestic relations commissioner continued a protective order filed against Weber State University basketball coach Ron Abegglen.

Commissioner Scott Hadley on Monday awarded Nedra Abegglen temporary possession of the couple's Washington Terrace house, the furniture and a 1993 Toyota Camry.

Ron Abegglen will have temporary possession of their 1998 Chevrolet Blazer, a pickup truck and a boat. Under the agreement, a police officer will escort Abegglen to his home to retrieve personal belongings.

Abegglen consented to the protective order without admitting responsibility for a July 3 incident in which Nedra Abegglen suffered a broken wrist in a fall at Abegglen's Dee Events Center office.

Ron Abegglen has characterized the incident as an accident, saying he pushed his wife during an argument and she tripped.

"It scared me and it scared her," he said. "The protective order will continue an additional 120 days."

"The second marriage is always tough. Being married to a coach, I wouldn't recommend it to anyone," Ron Abegglen said after the hearing.

Abegglen is prohibited from harassing his wife. The couple have agreed to telephone contact in an attempt to work out their problems.

Both sides have indicated reconciliation is possible. Ron Abegglen said he hoped to "patch things up."

Nedra Abegglen has not reported the incident to police and no criminal charges have been filed.

The university placed Abegglen on administrative leave with pay last week, pending an in-house investigation.

Abegglen was already on a two-year probation at WSU for recruiting violations. The school imposed sanctions on itself in 1996 as the NCAA was investigating the WSU basketball program.



## Life begins at 41 for Mark O'Meara

The Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, England — How easy it would have been for Mark O'Meara to take his green jacket home from the Masters and spend the rest of the season celebrating the winning moment of his career.

O'Meara was only the fourth player in his 40s to win a major championship in the 1990s. The others didn't win again the rest of the year, and Ben Crenshaw hasn't won since his emotional Masters victory in 1995.

Even O'Meara conceded that winning at Augusta National was a "big relief," knowing it had crossed that hurdle.



But as he proved over four grueling rounds at Royal Birkdale, where conditions presented a different challenge every day, O'Meara has plenty of fight left in him at 41.

By winning the British Open on Sunday in a playoff over Brian Watts, he became the oldest player to win two majors in the same year.

Jack Nicklaus was 40 when he won two majors in 1980 for the fifth

time in his career. Ben Hogan was 40 when he won the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open in 1953, and Craig Wood was 40 when he won the Masters and U.S. Open in 1941.

Hogan and Wood never won another major. Nicklaus, perhaps the game's greatest competitor, won the Masters in 1986 at age 46.

"When I see it up, I play the game for pride," O'Meara said. "I know everybody talks about this and that. I play to win. I realize that winning doesn't happen that frequently in this game because the talent is so good out there. But, you know, your pride is such a huge thing."

Please see **O'MEARA**, Page D2



# SPORTS

## Goodwill

Continued from D1

leaving the sport," said Jones, who has been competing full time on the track circuit for just over a year.

The men's 110 hurdles was much more competitive, as Mark Creaser, the 1996 Olympic silver medalist, shook off a false start and won in a Goodwill Games record 13.06, beating a field that included Olympic gold medalist and two-time world champion Allen Johnson (second, 13.10) and Britain's Colin Jackson, the world record-holder (fourth, 13.12).

NCAA champion Angie Vaughn of Texas rallied over the final two hurdles to win the women's 100 hurdles in 17.72.

Another Goodwill Games record was broken as world record-holder Bernard Barmasai of Kenya won the 3,000-meter steeplechase—in—8:14.26.

## O'Meara

Continued from D1

No matter the age, it's rare for anyone who wins a major to cope with the attention and contend the rest of the year.

Nick Price was an exception, the last player to win back-to-back majors in 1994 at Turnberry and in the PGA Championship at Southern Hills. Justin Leonard won at Royal Troon last year and then took Davis Love III down to the wire at the PGA.

And at Nick Faldo, after winning at Augusta in 1996, had a chance to catch Tom Lehman at the British Open until he couldn't make a birdie putt inside 10 feet.

Teammate Moses Kipianani, the former world record-holder, ruptured his left Achilles on the water jump and was helped off the track.

Iveta Pedrosa of Cuba won the long jump at 28-0 1/4. Russia's Svetlana Matkova won the women's mile in 4:20.39, both the second-best marks in the world this year.

An American man scored a surprise in gymnastics. Blaine Wilson of Columbus, Ohio, finished third in the all-around, behind Ivan Brankov of Belarus and Alexei Bondarenko of Russia.

Bill May of Cicero, N.Y., won a rare pair of medals for a man in a sport where the rules usually say women only.

May and Kristina Lum teamed to take the silver medal in the synchronized swimming duet, behind Russia's world champions Maria Kisseleva and Olga Brounina.

May and Lum later added silver medals in the team event as the United States finished runner-up to Russia.

May is the first man on any national synchro team and the first to compete in the sport's top event of the year.

"We were very focused on what we had to do and were determined to show that not only do men belong in the sport but they can belong on the medal stand as well," Lum said.

The U.S. basketball team got its first victory, pulling away in the final 7 1/2 minutes to beat China 91-76. Miami of Ohio's Wally Szczerbiak had 23 points.

Basketball also had a pair of overtime games. Lithuania squandered a 19-point lead before beating Argentina 81-77, and Brazil beat Puerto Rico 96-92. Russia led all the way in beating Australia 81-73, despite a game-high 29 points by the losers' Andrew Gaze.

"He has pushed me a little bit," O'Meara said. "He tells my friends, 'Mark can really play and he doesn't get the recognition he deserves.' You know, I'm not looking for that. I would just as soon let him be in the limelight."

At this rate, O'Meara may not have a choice.

down the stretch at Pebble Beach last year and has been known to dip into Woods' wallet during friendly rounds at home in Orlando, Fla.

"O'Meara, just as he did at Augusta, credits Woods for making him raise his game a notch."

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# Minico sweeps Bingham

The RUPERT—The Minico Spartan AA American Legion baseball team evened its league record at 11-11 with two victories over visiting Bingham on Monday.

Minico trilled on four different occasions in the first game but was able to put the Bulls away in the bottom of the sixth.

"We started out real sluggish," said Minico coach Russ Wright. "We couldn't get any big hits the

first game, which was the reason it was so close."

Cassey Jensen had 5 RBIs in the second game, including a bases-loaded double, as every Spartan in the lineup but one recorded a base hit and seven had multi-hit games.

By contrast, in the first game, only six batters overall had a hit, and just one had multiple hits.

Ryan Moncur had two home runs in the nightcap, bringing his season total to 12.

Minico (21-19) finishes the regular season today with a 3:30 p.m. doubleheader with the Idaho Falls Russetts at Warburton Field. The Spartans will likely be the No. 4 seed in the district tournament, which begins Thursday in Pocatello.

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## BASEBALL

### AL Standings

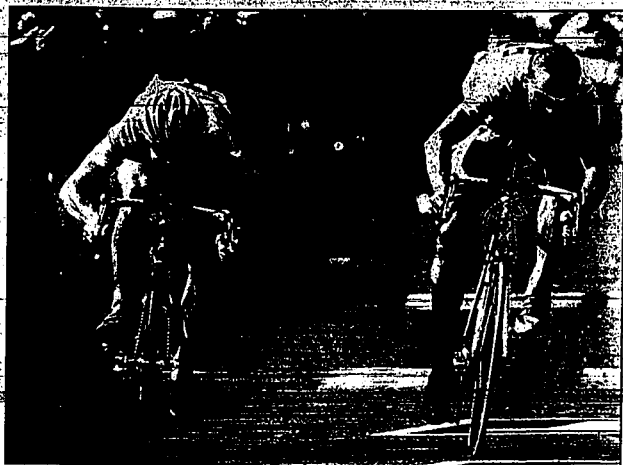
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	56	40	.583
Baltimore	50	46	.521
Toronto	49	47	.505
Chicago	48	48	.500
Minnesota	47	49	.489
Seattle	46	50	.479
San Diego	45	51	.469
Los Angeles	44	52	.458
San Francisco	43	53	.447
Colorado	42	54	.438
Arizona	41	55	.428
San Jose	40	56	.418
Philadelphia	39	57	.408
Pittsburgh	38	58	.398
Cleveland	37	59	.388
St. Louis	36	60	.378
Washington	35	61	.368
Atlanta	34	62	.358
Florida	33	63	.348
Montreal	32	64	.338
Chicago (2)	31	65	.328
Detroit	30	66	.318
Indianapolis	29	67	.308
San Francisco (2)	28	68	.298
Los Angeles (2)	27	69	.288
San Diego (2)	26	70	.278
Colorado (2)	25	71	.268
Arizona (2)	24	72	.258
San Jose (2)	23	73	.248
Philadelphia (2)	22	74	.238
Pittsburgh (2)	21	75	.228
Cleveland (2)	20	76	.218
St. Louis (2)	19	77	.208
Washington (2)	18	78	.198
Atlanta (2)	17	79	.188
Florida (2)	16	80	.178
Montreal (2)	15	81	.168
Chicago (3)	14	82	.158
Detroit (2)	13	83	.148
Indianapolis (2)	12	84	.138
San Francisco (3)	11	85	.128
Los Angeles (3)	10	86	.118
San Diego (3)	9	87	.108
Colorado (3)	8	88	.098
Arizona (3)	7	89	.088
San Jose (3)	6	90	.078
Philadelphia (3)	5	91	.068
Pittsburgh (3)	4	92	.058
Cleveland (3)	3	93	.048
St. Louis (3)	2	94	.038
Washington (3)	1	95	.028
Atlanta (3)	0	96	.018
Florida (3)	0	97	.008
Montreal (3)	0	98	.000
Chicago (4)	0	99	.000
Detroit (3)	0	100	.000

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Philadelphia (2)	37	59	.388
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Cleveland	35	61	.368
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SPORTS



Leon van Bon of the Netherlands, left, crosses the finish line to win the ninth stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Montauban and Pau Monday. At right, finishing second, is Jens Voigt of Germany.

# Desbiens leads Tour

## Mountains still loom

PAU, France (AP) — The mountains loom, and then perhaps the real Tour de France begins.

With all the talk about drug scandals, heat, the Irish start and Chris Boardman crashing out while in first place, maybe it is time to race in earnest.

Laurent Desbiens, who missed the Tour de France two years ago while serving a drug suspension, remained in the overall lead Monday after the ninth stage.

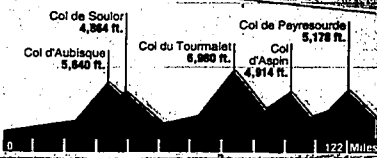
With temperatures scorching at 104 degrees for a second straight day, Dutch rider Leon Van Bon won the sprint for the stage victory over Germany's Jens Voigt.

Because of the heat and two days of mountain stages coming up, most of the favorites cooled their strength, allowing lesser riders to vie for the stage victory.

On Tuesday, with the first day of the mountain stages in the Pyrenees, cool weather and rain are expected.

Last year, Germany's Jan Ullrich took the sprint in the Pyrenees and never lost the lead. For the moment, he is fifth, 321

**LE TOUR DE FRANCE 98**  
**July 21 - Stage 10**  
**Pau - Luchon**



KET Infographix/TIM BARKER

behind, but he still holds large margins over his major rivals. The 123-mile 10th stage from Pau to Luchon will feature four major climbs. On Wednesday comes another mountain stage with five more big climbs. Desbiens, who finished nearly

four hours behind Ullrich last year and placed 127th, knows his days wearing the yellow jersey are numbered.

"Tomorrow will be difficult but it's great to come into the mountains with the yellow jersey," he said.

## Albert Belle charged with domestic battery

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox outfielder Albert Belle was charged with domestic battery after his arrest Sunday night. The unidentified victim sought an order of protection against Belle, said Bob Benjamin, a spokesman for the Cook County prosecutor.

Benjamin did not have details about what happened Sunday night. Police in suburban Alsip said no one was immediately available to comment.

Belle was charged with domestic battery, criminal damage to property and interfering with a report of domestic battery. He posted \$100 bail and was released.

The charges are all Class A misdemeanors with potential penalties of one year in jail and a \$2,500 fine for each count.

White Sox general manager and senior vice president Ron Schuler said Belle notified the team Sunday night.

"Albert said there is no validity to the charge," Schuler said. "Based on that information, the organization will not take any action at this time."

He said the team will await the results of the investigation before deciding whether to act.

Manager Jerry Manuel said he learned of Belle's arrest Monday afternoon before he came to Comiskey Park. The White Sox play the final game of a four-



game series against the Cleveland Indians. Belle's old team, on Monday night.

"I have no information on it," Manuel said. "I haven't spoken with him at all."

Belle, who was named the AL's Player of the Week on Monday for the second straight week, missed a team photo a few hours before the game, but remained in the White Sox lineup.

Belle has been on a hot streak since the All-Star break, hitting 10 home runs in 10 games.

"I just have to go as if all systems are go," Manuel said. "A few of the White Sox were willing to comment on Belle's arrest."

"You hope it's false," third baseman Robin Ventura said. "If he did it, you want to get him help. If not, you go from there."

Belle, 31, was signed by the Sox as a free agent before the 1997 season. He is known for his frosty relations with the fans and the media.

In 1995, he faced a misdemeanor charge for running a couple of teenagers off the road in a Halloween confrontation that began after a youngster threw an egg into his house.

## An electric bat may change hitting for good

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — On paper, it sounds wonderful. A new "electric" bat promises to give hitters an "unlimited" sweet spot and no more shanks from hitting the bat too close to the handle or near the end.

People who have tried the Copperhead ACX from Worth Inc., say the bat fulfills its promises. The company says youngsters learning the game will improve faster because they'll get more hits.

But is that good for a sport where 20-run games are becoming common? Last month, USC beat Arizona State 21-14 in the College World Series championship.

"How far is technology going to go?" asked Bill Rowe Jr., athletic director at Southwest Missouri State and chairman of the NCAA's baseball rules committee.

"We don't blame the manufacturers at all. They're doing what they need to do to sell bats. But everybody's got to check on limitations."

The Copperhead ACX uses piezoelectric dampers that act as shock absorbers to minimize vibrations. That allows the batter to swing the ball harder, turning popups and weak grounders into solid base hits.

A red light in the knob blinks to indicate the dampers are working.

Worth isn't guaranteeing the bat will make his travel any farther. But Dan Pisenberger, vice president of research and development for Worth — located in Tullahoma, Tenn., about 70 miles southeast of Nashville — said more hits equal more enjoyment.

"It's going to make the game more fun," he said.

The Copperhead ACX, on sale by mail order and due in stores Aug. 1, will be available for use next season. It meets NCAA standards and can be used by college and high school players. A smaller version for Little League players may follow.

Joe Kruezel, whose University of Toledo



Jess Heald, chairman of the Worth Bat Co., displays the company's Copperhead ACX baseball bat Friday at the National Sporting Goods Expo in Chicago.

players helped test the bat during practice last year. Heald plans to buy at least one for his team. What impressed him most was how comfortable the bat made his hitters.

"Confidence is a huge, huge, huge factor in the game of baseball," said Kruezel. "If a kid gets up there and isn't concentrating on the ball, he's going to have a better opportunity."

The technology that makes the bat work comes from Active Control Experts, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., and is being used in skis,

snowboards and mountain bikes. The company also is working with the Air Force to use the dampers to stabilize the tails of F-18 fighter jets.

The bat is the latest innovation from Worth, an 85-year-old family owned company that developed the first raised-seam softball in the 1940s, introduced the first one-piece aluminum bat in 1972 and manufactured the first graphite bat in 1986. Worth also developed the Reduced Injury Factor (RIF) baseball, a softer ball used in youth baseball.

Rowe hadn't heard about the bat until recently. He is concerned about the impact it and other technological advancements are having on the game.

"We have to put some limits on, but we're hesitant to put them on, because we're unsure of how safe or how far we can go," Rowe said.

He pointed to the recent rash of major league pitchers hit by balls off wooden bats and said he worries about a pitcher being more seriously injured or even killed by a ball coming off a high-tech bat.

"You can almost think it would be a matter of time," he said.

Worth, a member of the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association, is helping the NCAA and other groups fund a study to determine safe limits for bats and balls. Rowe said it will be at least a year before any data from the study is available.

Kruezel said technology is good for the game. He pointed out that the laptop computer he keeps in the dugout allows him to check a batter's tendencies as he pitches. He said he's not sure if it's changed so quickly, but he just happy that the bat's here now. If it gives amateurs an opportunity to play this game, then that's what it's there for," he said.

The Worth bat will be competing with Easton's Redline and Louisville Slugger's Air Attack bats in the \$279-\$299 price range.



Detroit Tiger Gerardo Berroa, Delin Cruz (8) and Joe Randa (19) exchange high fives with their teammates after the Tigers beat the New York Yankees 4-3 in 27 innings in their first game of a doubleheader Monday night at Yankee Stadium.

## Tigers finally take Yankees after 5 hours, 50 minutes

NEW YORK (AP) — In the longest game for both teams in 10 years, the Detroit Tigers took 17 innings to beat the New York Yankees 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader Monday night.

Joe Randa's RBI single with two outs in the 17th decided a game that lasted 5 hours, 50 minutes. That made it the longest in the majors this season, one more minute than Toronto and Baltimore took on June 19.

Not since Sept. 11, 1984, when the Yankees beat Detroit 5-4 in 18 innings, had either club played so long. This game

matched the longest in innings this year in the majors — Toronto and Florida needed 17 innings on June 8 and San Francisco and St. Louis took 17 on May 24.

The Yankees had plenty of chances, leaving 22 runners on base. They left the bases loaded in the eighth, 10th, 12th and 15th, and were hitless in their last 16 at-bats with runners in scoring position.

**Indians 5, White Sox 4**  
CHICAGO — Jim Thome homered and Cleveland overcame

## American League

homers by Albert Belle and Frank Thomas to win for just the second time in seven games.

Belle, who appeared in court earlier Monday to face charges of domestic violence against a 25-year-old woman, was greeted by the same mixed chorus of boos and cheers he has received throughout the series. He hit his 29th homer and made an error.

Belle has homered 11 times in his last 13 games. His one-out shot in the sixth brought the White Sox within 5-4.

## Brewers still have Marlins' number

MIAMI (AP) — Jeremy Burnitz hit a three-run homer and Scott Kruit allowed no earned runs in seven innings Monday, helping the Milwaukee Brewers stay unbeaten against the Florida Marlins with a 5-3 victory.

Burnitz scored four runs in the first inning against Livan Hernandez, who took the mound hours after attending a court hearing on allegations that he physically abuses his ex-girlfriend. She is seeking a permanent restraining order against him.

## Phillies 3, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Curt Schilling pitched a five-hitter and struck out nine to take over the major league lead with 198 as Philadelphia sent Montreal pitcher Tim Lincecum to the bullpen.

Schilling (10-9), who also singled home Philadelphia's first run off Carlos Perez (7-10) in the fifth, walked one in his major league-leading 10th complete game.

The surging Phillies have won 10 of 14.

Vladimir Guerrero's 19th homer of the season with one out in the seventh spoiled Schilling's shutout bid.

## Pirates 3, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Francisco Cordova and Ricardo Rincon combined on a five-hitter and Aramis Ramirez hit a two-run homer as Pittsburgh won its fourth straight.

The Pirates won for just the third time in their last 15 games.

Cordova (8-8) won his second straight game and is 2-5 in his last seven decisions. The right-hander allowed five hits, struck out five and walked four in 2 1/3 innings.

Rincon, who combined with Cordova to go-hit Houston last July, pitched 2 1/3 perfect innings for his

## National League

11th save. The two also teamed up to shut out the Cubs in Cordova's last start.

## Cubs 11, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Chicago pitcher Kevin Tapani hit a grand slam — his first career home run — and picked up the win.

Tapani, a 34-year-old right-hander who had only 17 previous career hits, homered to left off Denny Neagle (10-8) with two outs in the third inning to give the Cubs a 5-0 lead.

It was the first grand slam by a Cubs pitcher since 1972, when Bert Hooton hit one against the New York Mets, and the first by a major league pitcher since 1966, when St. Louis' Donnovan Osborne hit one against San Diego.

## Astros 10, Rockies 9

HOUSTON — Tim Lincecum's RBI single in the ninth inning helped Houston hold off Colorado 10-9 for its fourth straight win after blowing a seven-run lead.

Carl Everett went 4-for-5 with three RBIs and four runs scored for the Astros, who tied a season-high with 18 hits.

The Rockies trailed 8-1 in the fifth inning before rallying to tie it 9-9 in the ninth on Dante Micciche's two-run homer. Colorado has won six in a row and nine straight on the road.

## McGwire hits No. 43

SAN DIEGO — Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 43rd homer for St. Louis on Monday night, tying Johnny Mize's team record for homers in a season.

McGwire hit a two-run shot off San Diego's Brian Boehringer in the fifth inning. The ball went an estimated 458 feet into the second deck at Qualcomm Stadium.

The game continued late Monday night.

McGwire, who is chasing Roger Maris' major league record six in homers, extended his record for most homers by the end of July and tied Mize's team mark for homers in a season set in 1940.

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SPORTS

# READY TO GO

Rice arrives early to camp, sets course for comeback

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Rice showed up at the San Francisco 49ers' training camp a day early, worked out his surgically reconstructed left knee by catching a few passes, and the crowd on hand for Monday's practice went nuts.

Rice is back from his lost season, anxious to show he can regain the form that made him the NFL's premier receiver. But the 49ers, who saw Rice return from a season-opening knee injury only to fracture his kneecap in his first game back Dec. 15, plan to limit his work. Coach Steve Mariucci also all but ruled him out of the first two or three exhibitions.

"It's a fresh start for me," said Rice, who heads into his 14th season as the league's career leader in receptions, yards and touchdowns. "With everything that happened to me last year, this is a new start. I feel like a rookie all over again."

Rice, who turns 36 in October, went down with torn ligaments and damaged cartilage in last year's season-opening loss at Tampa Bay, the first major injury of his career.

Initially thought to be lost for the year, Rice worked on his rehabilitation furiously and was cleared to play against Denver on Dec. 15. But he broke his kneecap after catching a touchdown pass and landing on his surgically reconstructed joint. The second injury finished him for the season, forcing him to undergo more surgery to insert screws in his broken kneecap and begin the rehabilitation process all over again.

"I'm probably about 90 percent right now. I feel better than when I made my first return," Rice said.

Rice was in camp a day before the 49ers' first full-squad workout today. He worked out individually, running routes and catching the ball while the rest of the team scrimmaged nearby.

But the crowd of about 3,000



had eyes only for Rice, cheering his every move and chanting his name. He vowed the crowd by catching a long pass and continuing his sprint down the field.

He drew some attention," Mariucci said. "He looked like he was running as smooth as silk."

However, Mariucci said on specific camp regimen has been worked out for Rice beyond the season-opening game and the 49ers' regular-season opener Sept. 6 against the New York Jets.

"We know that we will limit him and that we are in no rush to see him practice twice a day every day," said Mariucci. "The main objective is to get him to feel good for that first game."

So for the time being, Rice can expect to take part in one practice a day, and get the afternoon

off. He's going along with the team's cautious approach grudgingly, but said he could "bump heads" with Mariucci at some point if they differ over the pace of his return to full duty.

"He's going to make the call, but I'm going to put pressure on him. I'm going to try to get in there," Rice said.

But even Rice agreed the team's first exhibition Aug. 2 against New England would be pushing it.

"That's a little too early. I don't want to take that chance right now," Rice said. "I think toward that last exhibition game, I'll be 100 percent and ready to go."

Mariucci said Rice's progress will be monitored on a daily basis and that he would be limiting him practice time than making sure he starts the season healthy.

"I told him today, 'I'd rather have you a little rusty in that first game than overdo it in the present season,'" Mariucci said.

Rice said he'll be more comfortable once he gets back into a game situation and takes a hit.

"If I'm able to jump to my feet and run back to the huddle," Rice said, "I think everything will basically be behind me."

**NFL calendar**

**Aug. 1** — Visit of Fame Game: Pittsburgh vs. Tampa Bay

**Aug. 7** — Unassigned rookies by this date may not be traded to another team in 1998.

**Aug. 7-10** — First full practice week

**Aug. 25** — Roster cutdown to maximum 53 players on active list

**Aug. 30** — Roster cutdown to maximum 53 players on active list

**Aug. 31** — Clubs may establish five-player practice squad

**Sept. 1** — 1998 regular season play begins

**Oct. 12** — Trading deadline

**Nov. 10** — First day for clubs to sign unsigned franchise; transition and unrestricted free agents; and have them available to play in 1999

**Dec. 28** — Regular season ends

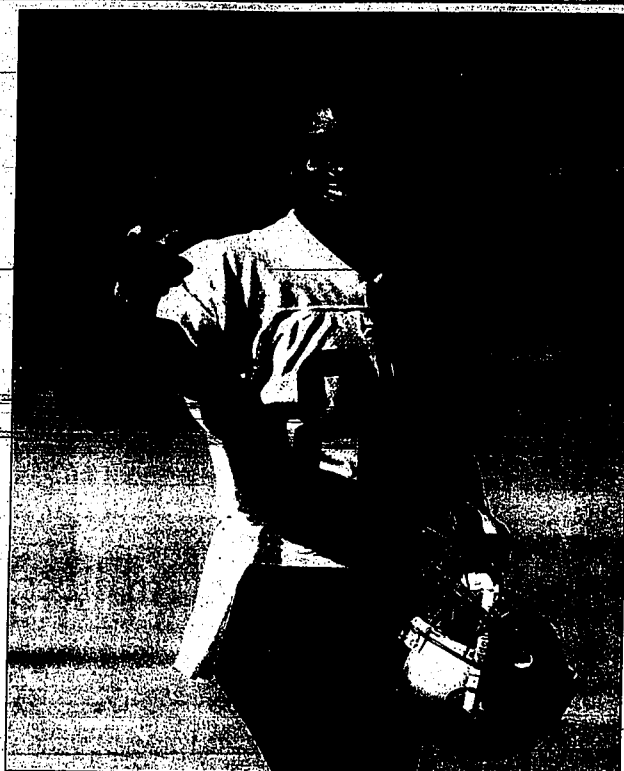
**Jan. 23** — Wild Card playoffs

**Jan. 24** — Divisional playoffs

**Jan. 17** — Conference championships

**Jan. 31** — Super Bowl/Miami

**Feb. 7** — Pro Bowl, Honolulu



San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice, reporting hours early for morning practice, says to receiving coach Larry Kirksey, "No, they're not yelling Larry," as the crowd roared, "Jerry," as he took the field Monday at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

## Buccaneers identify themselves as contenders for Super Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — They're young, confident and more than happy to identify themselves as a team capable of making a run for the Super Bowl.

Heightened expectations don't scare the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, because it sure beats the way the franchise was perceived before a breakthrough 1997 season produced the club's first playoff berth in 15 years.

"This is what you want. You want people to have expectations. You want people to talk about the potential of playing in the final game of the season," general manager Rich McKay said.

"You want all those things as opposed to the alternative, which is just hoping that you can be competitive. I remember when you sometimes used to hear people in town say, 'Jeez, if we could just be competitive.' I think we're past that point."



The Bucs began their third training camp under coach Tony Dungy on Monday, eager to build on an 11-7 finish that included their first playoff victory since 1979.

Winning the NFC Central would be a start. Tampa Bay was 4-6 against division rivals last season, including three losses to Green Bay, one in the playoffs.

Dungy's first order of business

was to discuss not letting the success of 1997 ruin the club's chances of making 1998 special.

"Last year really doesn't mean anything. We said the same thing at this point in '97, that we were 6-10 the year before and it really wasn't going to affect what happened in '97," the coach said.

"What we did in '97 was great. We want to win, but the '97 team can't help the '98 team. That's what you have to really zero in on. We know what we have to do. The way we've got to get better is day by day, little by little. We really can't be concerned with what other people think. Our expectations are the same that they've been the last two years."

McKay addressed the need for a big-play receiver by signing free agent Ben Emmanuel. He brought in former Indianapolis linebacker Stephen Grant to add depth on defense.



Former Cleveland Browns running back Jim Brown, left, talks to the media as Cleveland developer Bart Wolstein, right, looks on Monday in Aurora, Ohio. Wolstein leads a group of seven investors trying to buy the new Browns franchise. Jim Brown would act as a consultant to the franchise.

## Brown pitches the Browns

Former Cleveland Browns endorses Wolstein's bid to buy the franchise

AURORA, Ohio (AP) — Jim Brown publicly endorsed Cleveland developer Bart Wolstein's bid to buy the new Browns franchise Monday and said he would act as a consultant if the team wins the team.

"When I talk to Bart, we talk about owning the team. We talk about getting after it. We talk about work ethic," said Brown, arguably the greatest player to ever wear a Cleveland uniform.

"We talk about overcoming. We're two of a kind. We'll put our blood, sweat and tears into this." While the Hall of Fame running back has been known to support Wolstein's bid, Monday was the first time Brown stumped for the local businessman, one of five

known candidates to buy the new Browns.

Wolstein, 71, chairman emeritus of Diversified Realty Corp., said he leads a group of seven investors trying to buy the Browns. Wolstein would own 30 percent of the team. The only other investor in the group who has come forward is Alan Spitzer, chairman of Elyria, Ohio-based Spitzer Management Co.

Another teammate of Brown's, Hall of Fame tackle and former Carolina Panthers president Mike McCormack, would serve as general manager and be charged with putting together the Browns organization.

Dick Schafrath, a former offensive tackle turned state senator, and Brown, who got Wolstein interested in the new Browns several months ago, would act as consultants but would not have a financial stake in the team.

Brown said he would have a voice in on-field decisions and would help individual players adjust to life in the NFL.

"How I look at it, this is history," said Brown, who gained 12,312 yards in nine years with Cleveland and helped lead the Browns to their last title in 1964. It was also the city's last championship in a major sport.

"Imagine being able to bring football back to the greatest franchise in history," he said.

NFL owners are expected to settle on a buyer for the team by September with estimates of the price mostly ranging between \$300 million and \$350 million. The Browns will begin play in 1999.

Art Modell moved the old Cleveland franchise to Baltimore after the 1995 season. Brown also worked as a consultant for the old team.

Other groups seeking ownership of the Browns are: Cablevision — Chairman Charles Dolan and his brother Larry Dolan, a lawyer in the Cleveland area. They have been joined by entertainer Bill Cosby and former Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula.

## Former Seahawk Chris Warren could be a steal for the Cowboys

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Troy Aikman fades back to pass, checks his downfield receivers and dumps the ball off to Chris Warren.

Warren, a linebacker and makes a nice downfield gain. On the next play, Aikman pitches out to Warren who cuts off a tackle's block and races in the clear.

After an eight-year career with Seattle, Warren could be one of the Cowboys' best off-season acquisitions in years. Dallas is so happy with him it cut Sherman Williams, a former second-round draft pick.

Warren admits he's not a threat to take away Emmitt Smith's No. 1 running back job. He became a Cowboy to make any impact he could.

"I know my role and I accept it," Warren said. "It's really going to be hard for defenses to adjust to both of us. We're two different style running backs and it will cause defenses to make an adjustment if they can."

In fact, there is a possibility both Aikman and Warren could be paired in the same backfield in the shotgun offense now designed by the imaginative Chan Guletsky, former Pittsburgh coordinator who replaced Barry Switzer.

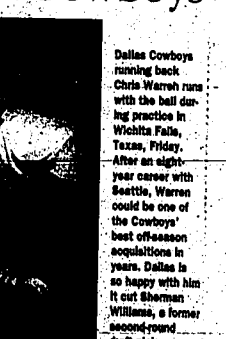
"I think Chris will be a great



complement to Emmitt," Guletsky said. "We'll use Chris on third down a lot and when we get into the shotgun offense. Those will be his primary uses."

Guletsky said Smith will play in each game as long as he can.

"How much Emmitt plays



depends on his stamina," Guletsky said. "That will determine Emmitt's status."

Warren scored 44 touchdowns and rushed for 6,706 yards in his eight-year career with Seattle. He also caught 134 passes for 1,324 yards.